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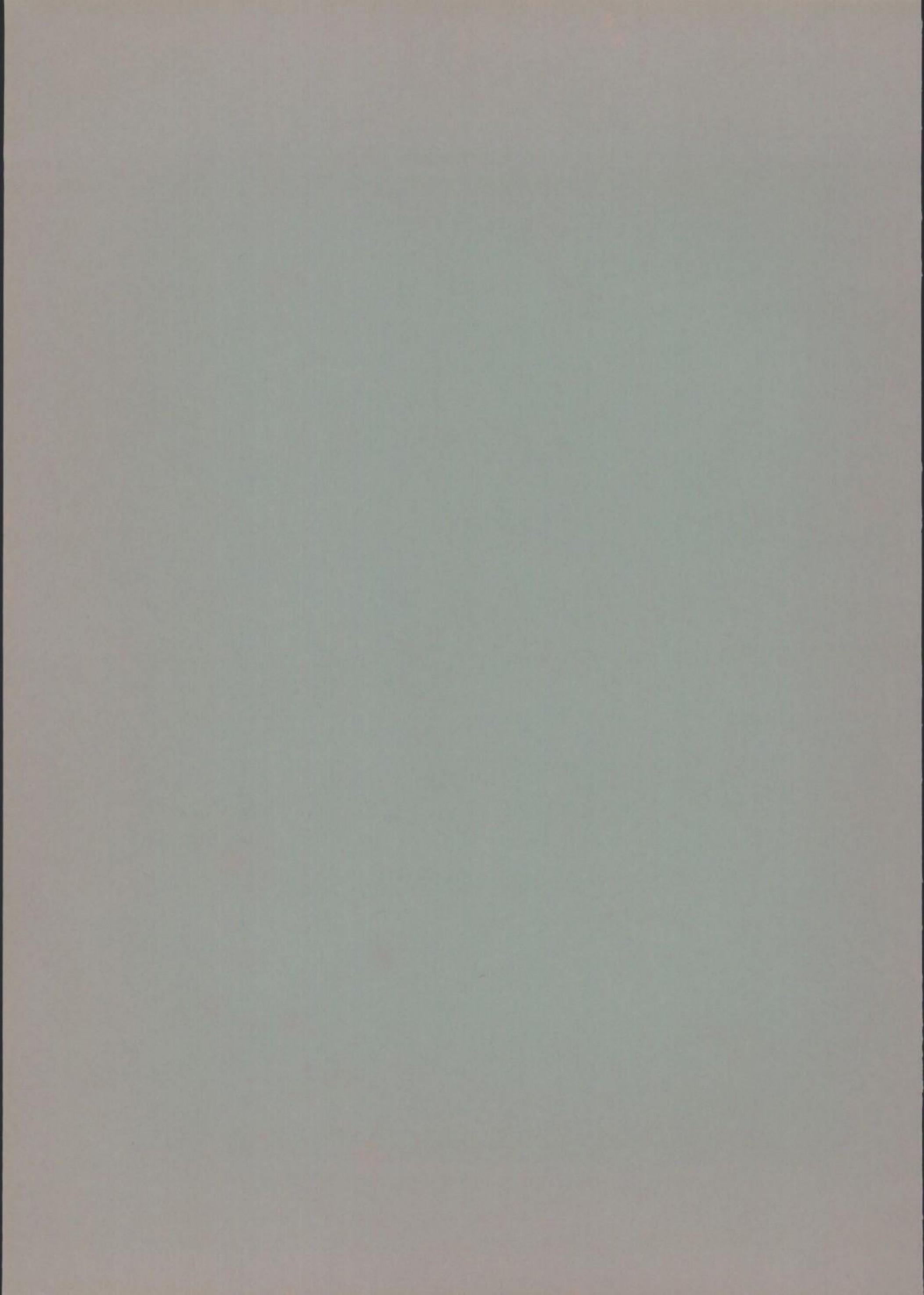
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Resourceful And Efficient She's An Asset To Any School

During this age of speed and progress, everyone must keep up with the times or be left behind. Mrs. Shizuko Ouchi exemplifies a woman of the times who looks ahead and aims for bigger and better things for our school.

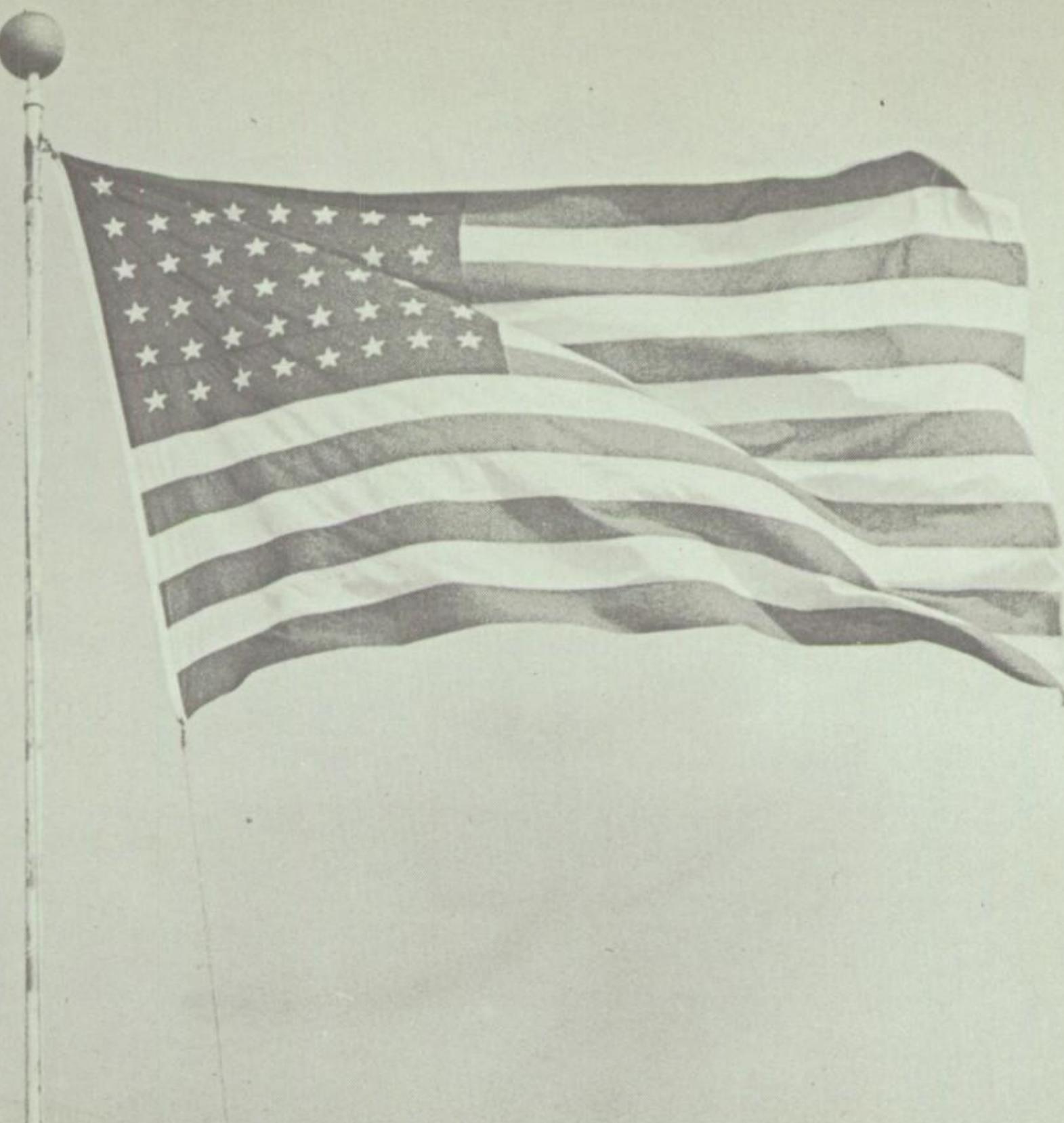
We at University High are thankful to be under the guidance of such capable hands. Whenever a baffling situation presents itself, Mrs. Ouchi remedies it with a ready-and-waiting suggestion.

Always busy with literature or publications classes, attending staff meetings or having student-teacher conferences, Mrs. Ouchi finds time to put her creative mind to work thinking of new projects to undertake.

We dedicate this 1959 Uniki to you, Mrs. Shizuko Ouchi, to show our appreciation for the countless services you have rendered for everyone here at University High School.



Mrs. Shizuko Ouchi



The natives of the Hawaiian Archipelago led a quiet passive life undisturbed by the outside world until the outside world in the form of James Cook and his men stumbled onto them. From then on, life was not the same slow moving cycle. The old lubricant of a little food, drink, and pleasure became insufficient for growth. New demands were made on the island people who responded by casting off the mores and domestic hand labor characteristics which, if retained, would cripple their transformation into a people who could compete economically and socially with a comparable population in the tropic belt.

To this green, fertile land warmed by the sea and fanned by cool tradewinds, people from other lands were attracted. Drove of them arrived and intermingled harmoniously enough so that the Isles were happily labeled the melting pot of races. The customs and ideas the nouveau-Hawaiians brought with them were gradually absorbed into a cosmopolitan porridge whose steam lends an exotic aura to these Isles.

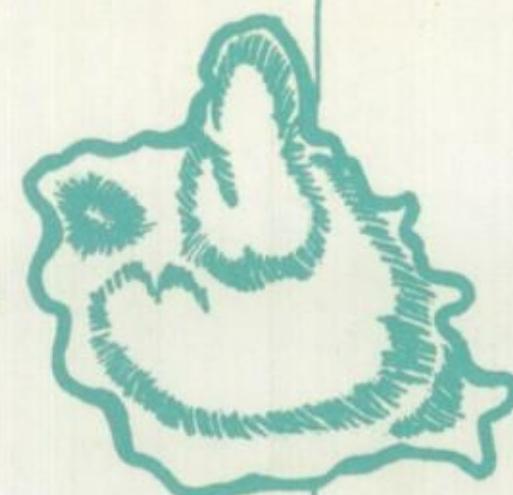
The healthy absorption of the various peoples took some doing but Hawaii, at the same time, was equally concerned with the changes in every other phase of her existence . . . government, economy, defense, skyline. She realized that neither a monarchy nor status as a territory could meet her needs. Hawaii needed statehood.

Though jilted at the altar repeatedly, Hawaii did not give up, instead she showed her merit as a strategic base, as a public relations center for the United States, and as a modern American community.

This year Hawaii's hopes were realized. Hawaii became a state.

In honor of the 50th state of Hawaii, Uniki will attempt to relate her struggle to statehood with the emergence of a University High School graduate from a shy teenager.

WOAHOO



MOROTOI



RANAI



TAHOOROWA

CARTE
DES
ÎLES SANDWICH



ADMINISTRATION Leads Off

Captain James Cook and his men pushed open Hawaii's gateway to growth when they discovered the Hawaiian Islands in 1778.

Similarly, the faculty breaks

down obstacles to

learning and

steers us to new discoveries in learning and shows us how to utilize our knowledge to better advantage. Under such capable leadership, we as learners are assured of a rich curriculum to satisfy our educational needs.





As acting principal of University High School, Dr. Torlef Nelson guided the faculty and stu-

dents through a rewarding and prosperous school year.

They Serve As Advisers,



Supervisors Edwin Larm and Morris Pang busily examine the daily lesson plans of their practice teachers.



Led by Mr. Millard Mundy, the supervisors sing their version of "Now is the Hour" to all the outgoing student teachers at the farewell assembly.

Supervisors are selected for their wide teaching experiences, their professional training, and their recognized ability to work with beginning teachers and students.

They are always ready and willing to help and guide students and student teachers faced with problems. They are the students' friends, counselors and advisers. Serving as teacher trainers, they help student teachers with lesson planning, coping with classroom problems, and applying modern teaching methods.

Most supervisors are in charge of one general education class which serves as their homeroom. Together with the special area

supervisors, they also administer elective classes, such as mathematics, history or science.

Keeping up with the coming age of rockets, missiles and satellites, some supervisors returned to school to broaden their knowledge. They then introduced the Illinois Math program to UHS. In this new system they try to blend in four years of high school math, and the students are taught to discover the different concepts and principles of mathematics for themselves.

The supervisors serve as links between teachers and students to bring about better relations in this school.

Friends And Counselors

Who Meet Student Needs

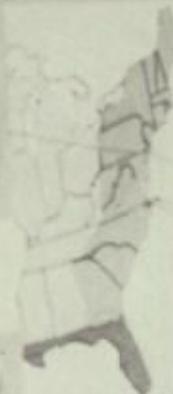


Miss Helen Matsui, Mr. Morris Pang, and Mrs. Edith Louis, seventh grade supervisors, confer informally on their way to their offices at 8 a.m.



Discussing problems of paramount importance to their eighth grade pupils are supervisors Mrs. Winona Chang, Mr. Fred Haehnlen and Mrs. Lillian Lum.

INTEGRATING AMERICA'S CULTURES



Mr. Robert Kawaguchi goes over his lesson plan with his supervisors.



Miss Letty May Walsh, and Mrs. Naomi St. Denis, ninth grade supervisors, are intrigued by Mr. Edwin Larm's explanation of the complex General Education unit, Integrating America's Cultures.

Mrs. Margaret Inouye and Mrs. Ruth Wong, tenth grade supervisors, exchange amusing experiences with Mrs. Barbara Earle, French teacher.

Junior supervisors Dr. Albert Carr and Miss Rose Chow Hoy listen intently as a student discusses a pressing problem during one of the frequent student-supervisor conferences.

Senior supervisors Miss Alice Yoshimori and Dr. Torlef Nelson confer on some resource material for the students to use.





a terrific smash, as the student teachers defeat the



Dressed in their "business" attire, HPE supervisors Miss Lorraine Kaina and Mr. Henry Tominaga confer on physical education activities.

And Help Them —

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An interesting and apparently amusing piece of literature is being enjoyed by Mrs. Lucille Breneman, drama supervisor; Mrs. Shizuko Ouchi, literature and journalism supervisor; and Mrs. Sumie McCabe, speech supervisor.



Mrs. Jessie Sato, home economics supervisor, whips up a fluffy meringue in a home economics demonstration.





To Help Themselves

Clarity of expression through words and speech is the goal of the language arts department. Foreign languages serve as a link between this nation and others. Through them, students aim for better understanding of other countries. Those interested in business have a chance to understand and practice it through the office practice class. Good health is the goal of the students; thus, through physical education and home economics, the students are given a chance to obtain it.

Mr. Robert Schuman and Mr. Stanley Yamamoto, art supervisors, check the art objects before they are put into the kiln.

Mr. Millard Mundy discusses with Mr. Floyd Uchima and Mr. Robert Brown, music supervisors, some music the department plans to use in its work.

The office practice students are amazed at how easy it is for Mrs. Charlotte Kramer, business education supervisor, to operate the mimeograph duplicator.

Learning languages through many means is accomplished at UHS. Mr. Ernest Jackson, foreign language supervisor, has just received a new French record.



They Help Run UHS

University High School is fortunate to have people who are always willing to help make the school a better and brighter one. Students are assured of a nurse who is always there in time of need, a librarian who is willing to help them broaden their knowledge, capable and qualified dietitians who prepare good, nourishing lunches for them, and custodians who, with the cooperation of the students, keep the school in good condition.

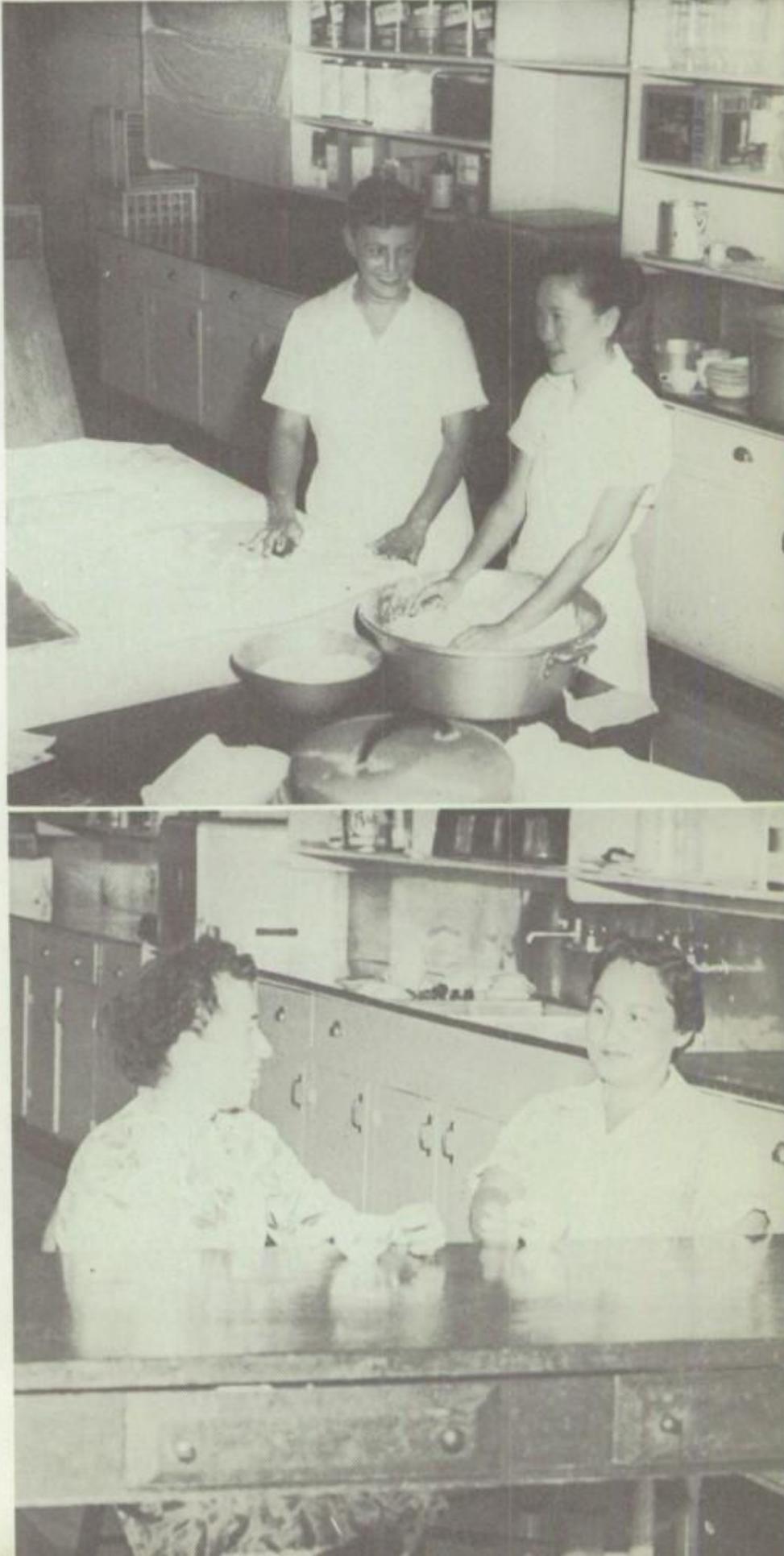
With a cheerful smile, Miss Carolyn Crawford, high school librarian, assists a student in the stamping of a book.

Punching lunch tickets can get pretty hectic but Miss Shizumi Kunioka, cafeteria manager, remains calm in spite of this.

Our nurse, Mrs. Rose Jenkins, checks the temperatures of two seemingly healthy boys, Charles Thompson and Mannie Holt.

The batter for the next day's cookies is being molded by cafeteria assistant Miss Doris Yoshida. Mrs. Genevieve Maialoha cuts them into diamond shaped designs.

Having a mid-morning coffee break are custodians Mrs. Lucy Fraticelli and Mrs. Mary Sanchez.





Four student teachers diligently prepare their lesson plans. Another gives a student some extra help in balancing equations.



Although Mr. Warren Low and Mr. Alfredo Curammeng hungrily eye the food offered by Miss Eloise Uyeda, Miss Ellen Togo is interested in something other than food during the senior class picnic held at Kailua Beach Park.

Teaching And Chaperoning

University of Hawaii students majoring in secondary education culminate their three and a half years of book learning with practical experience as student teachers at University High School. For five months they are given the opportunity to work with one general education class where they function as members of a team of three or four teachers. Besides working in groups, they are also able to work independently in special elective areas.

In addition to teaching, they participate in numerous extra-curricular activities. Acting as coaches of teams, advising committees in and out of school, and chaperoning socials and canteens are just a few of the duties performed by the industrious and hard working student teachers.

Seminars held every week give them a chance to voice their problems and opinions. There are selective areas on which each seminar is based. During the past year such topics as How to Evaluate G.E. Classes, Student Motivation, Student Discipline, Teacher-Supervisor Relations, and the Grading System were discussed.

To get better acquainted with the supervisors an informal picnic was held at Ala Moana, where games and folk dancing were enjoyed.

The students found that the teachers were always willing to sacrifice their time to assist those who needed help in their school work or to talk informally with them outside of class. In this way the students and the teachers became better acquainted.



With the experience and knowledge they have learned through teaching, student teachers are

given a fond aloha by the students of UHS at the final assembly of the first semester.

Class Activities Are All Part

Is this the way we act in class? Our student teachers seem to think so as they do a take-off of a class at the final assembly of the semester.

Student teachers and supervisors have lunch before returning to their classrooms for the afternoon session.



Of A Teacher's Job



Getting the girls organized into their regular squads is Miss Amy Uyechi.



A brief moment of relaxation, away from strenuous senior camp activities, is enjoyed by Miss Janet Morita, Miss Bernadine Tom, and Mr. Alvin Won on the lanai of Camp Erdman's recreation hall.



Chow time is relished by everyone at the combined student teacher-supervisor picnic at Ala Moana Park.

Play Too Is Included



A cut, headache or woozy feeling will be quickly remedied by a visit to the dispensary. Student teacher Miss Elsie Loo smiles reassuringly at Mr. James Aki as she attends to his cut finger.

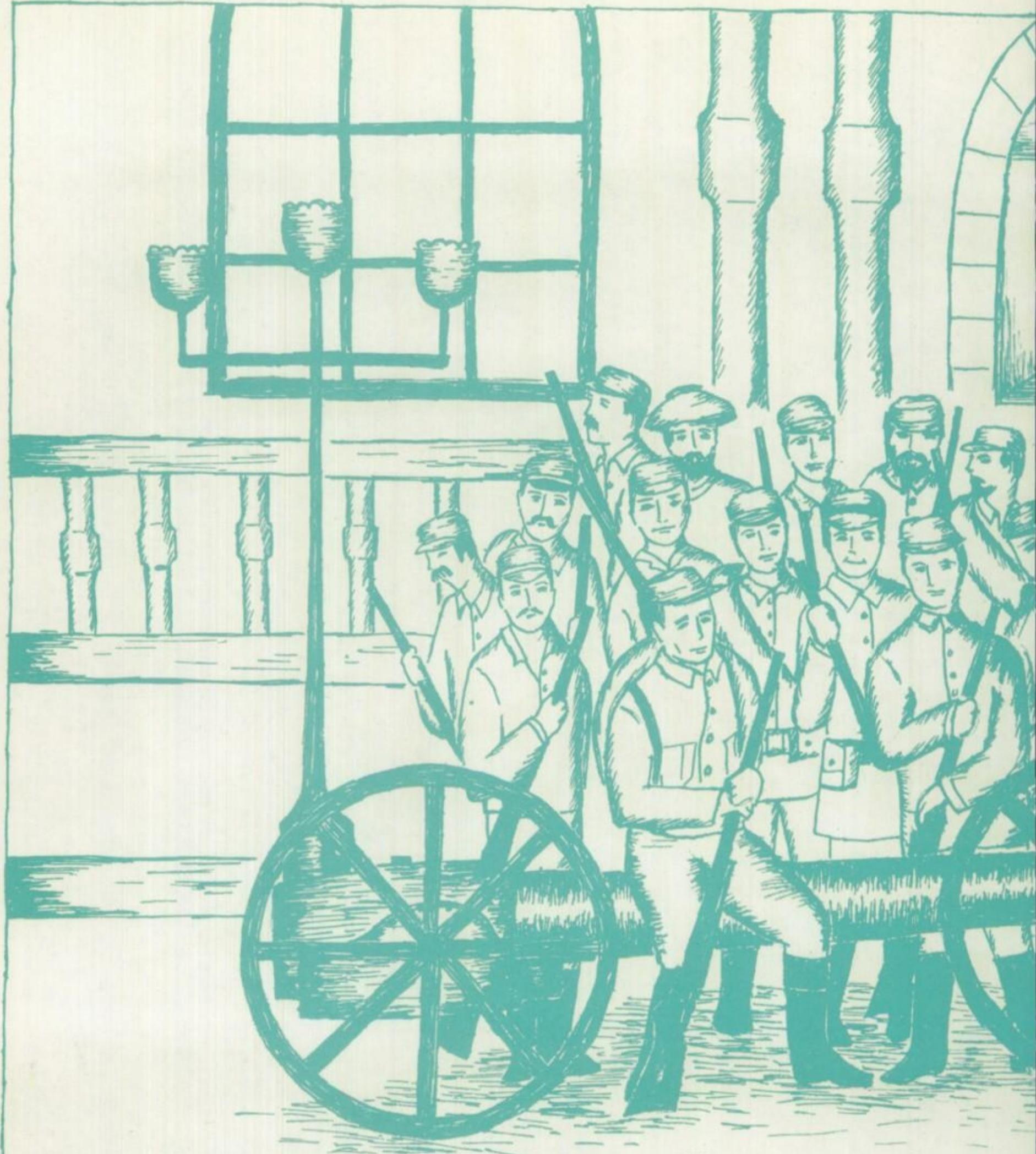
Fresh from the U.H. College of Education, these teachers begin a two day orientation to prepare themselves for a semester of practical experience.

Borrowing books as resource material for his class is Mr. Raymond Mow. Miss Patsy Hamada, intern librarian, shows how it is done. Mr. Mow, as did other practice teachers, spent one day learning more about the University High library.

Student teachers Georgina Thom, Beverly Nobori and Paul Miyamasu meet with their supervisor for an after-school team conference.

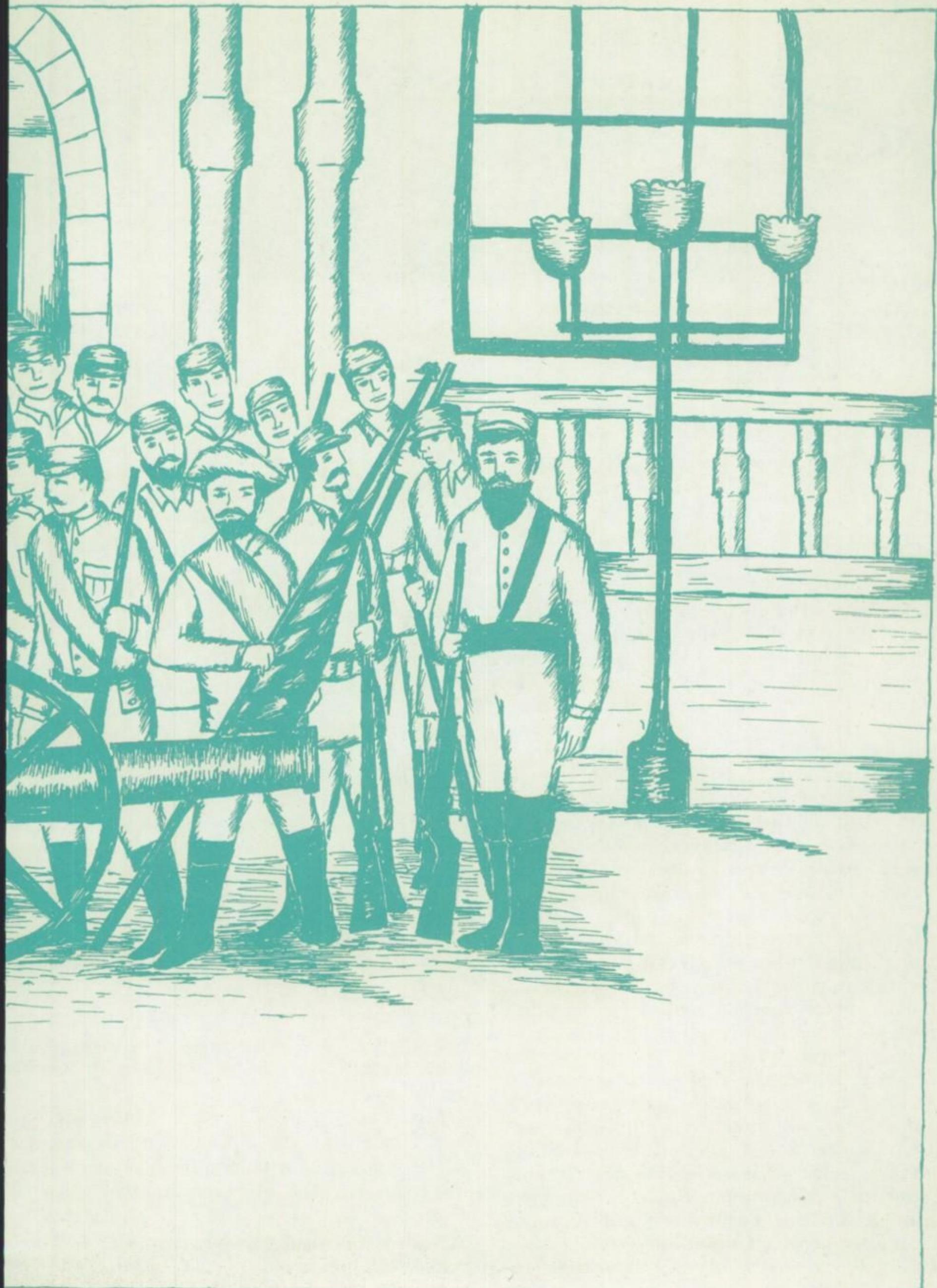
Giving of gifts by a sophomore class is their way of expressing how much they appreciated their teachers. Miss Sarah Yamamoto, Mr. William Tam and Mrs. Fujino are in the process of opening theirs.





Constitutions And Clubs The Backbone Of ACTIVITIES

The Islands, although first under royal rule, soon became exposed to the many different rights and privileges ennumerated in the United States Constitution and adopted more democratic ways. Many of the same rights are listed in the constitutions we draw up for our numerous clubs, organizations and standing committees.





President
BETSY NII



Vice-President
RAYMOND TADAKI



Secretary
CAROL MIYAMOTO



Treasurer
ROY NISHISHITA

Eager And Willing

University High School's student government plays a vital role in building and encouraging school spirit and proper student behavior.

President Betsy Nii headed the organization. Working with her were vice-president Raymond Tadaki, secretary Carol Miyamoto, and treasurer Roy Nishishita. The student body cabinet met every day during the seventh period. During this period, school problems and new ideas were discussed before presenting them to the Senior Council. Evaluations were also made of the various school activities. Homeroom representatives, Junior Council representatives, editors of Ke Kupina'i and Uniki, and Oahu Youth Council representatives were members of the Senior Council. The Senior Council met every other Tuesday alternating with the standing committee meetings.

Semester homeroom representatives chaired the eight student government standing committees. The committees were Publicity Committee, Senior Social Committee, Assembly Committee, Handbook Committee, Athletic Committee, Spirit and Rally Committee, Junior Red Cross Committee, and Campus Community Service Committee.

Council retreats held each semester ac-

quainted new members with the student government schedule and also with existing problems of the school. The retreats were held on campus.

Juniors Patsy Asagi and Dennis Irie chaired the planning of the annual recognition banquet. Athletes, council members, and other deserving student leaders were recognized.

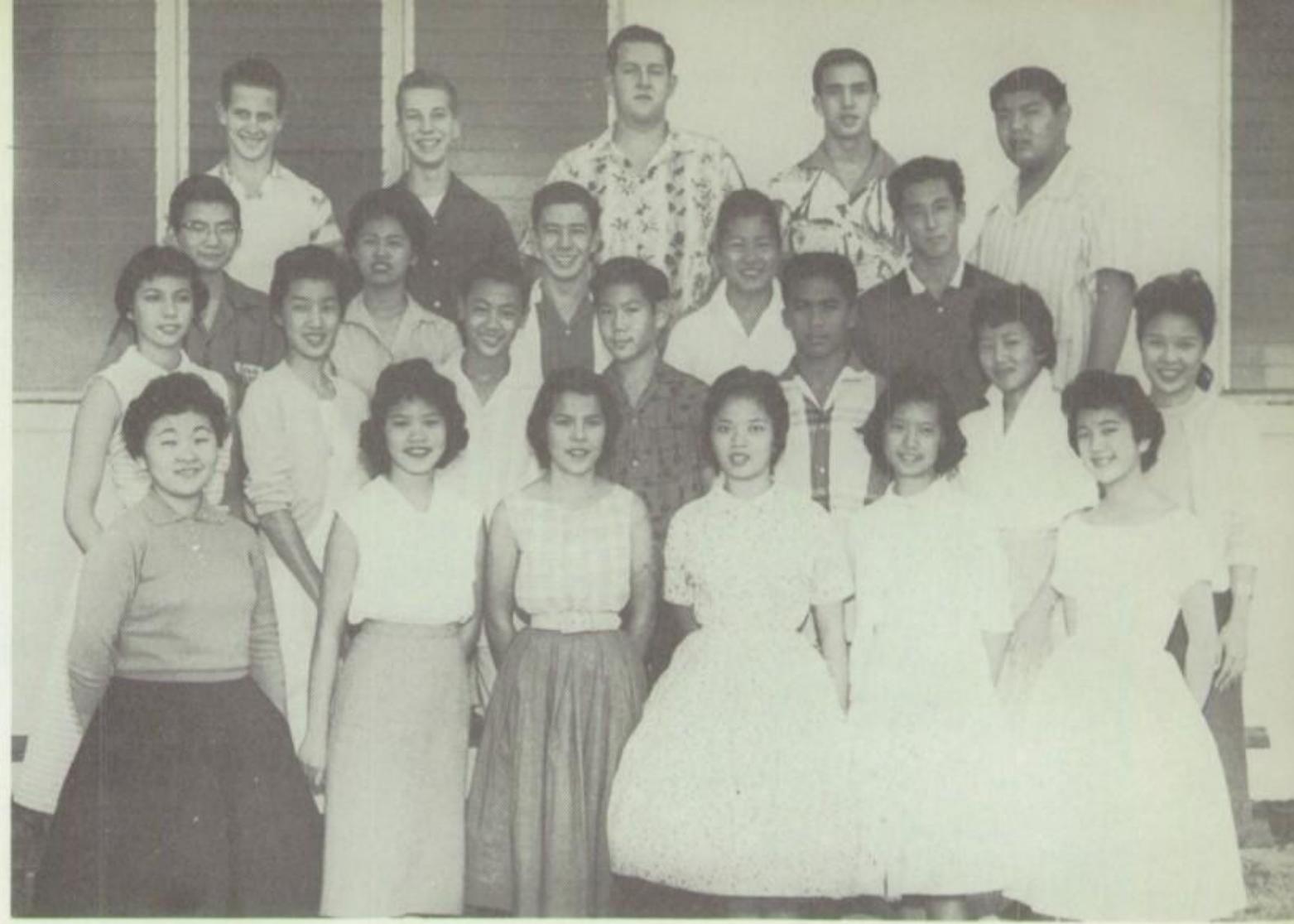
A victory dance was held in May as a climax to the series of school campaigns and elections. The newly elected student government officers were announced then. This was the first victory dance for University High School students.

The student government officers took part in the Territorial High School Government conference held at Farrington High School during the Thanksgiving recess. Much time was spent getting acquainted with other student leaders and discussing various school problems.

Miss Peggy Jane Tanaka and Miss Bernadine Tom were the efficient student teacher advisers for the first and second semesters, respectively. Mrs. Margaret Inouye was the supervisor in charge. They enthusiastically promoted the student body activities of University High School.

SENIOR COUNCIL

Row 1, Left to right: Rowena Whang, Leanna Lee, Gail McElrath, Geraldine Minn, Geraldyne Chun, Diane Takamune. Row 2: Charlene Jaber, Lillian Adachi, Kenneth Lee, David Komuro, Carl Racuya, Carol Nakashima, Lois Yamanaka. Row 3: Milton Yee, Ruth Takenaka, Charles Thompson, Gladys Masagatani, Harley Manner. Row 4: Stephen Bess, William Jervey, James Napier, Mannie Holt, Carl Kawauchi.



Student Leaders Of Today,



Eyes forward, senior councilmen give their undivided attention to President Betsy Nii as they discuss a proposed amendment to the school Constitution.

Adult Leaders Of Tomorrow,

Led by the elected homeroom representatives, the student body government's eight standing committees came through with flying colors.

Alternating with the Senior Council meetings, regular standing committee meetings were conducted every other Tuesday. These meetings were attended by a representative from each homeroom who was elected to serve for one semester.

Senior James Napier and sophomore Charlene Jaber, first and second semesters' Handbook Committee chairmen, revised the student handbook. Both chairmen worked closely with their committeemen to make necessary additions and corrections. The student handbook is distributed every other year. In September 1959, brand new student handbooks will await the students.

Through the Senior Social Committee, four socials and two canteens were scheduled. One of the bigger events of the year was the Christmas semi-formal, Winter Carousel, which was held at Hemenway Hall. The various duties of decoration, entertainment and clean-up, were the responsibilities of the different

grades. The Senior Social Committee coordinated the activities.

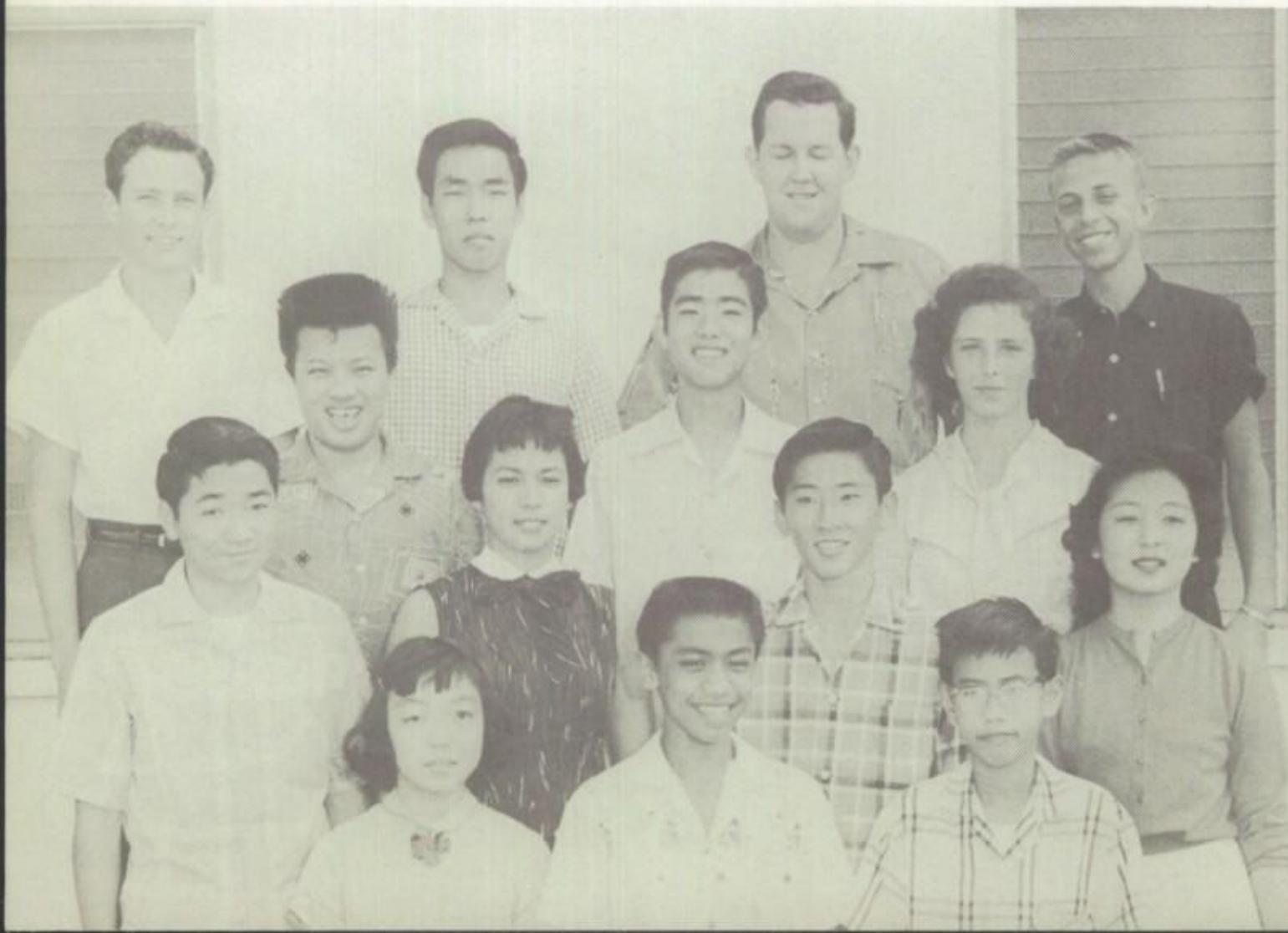
The Campus Community Service Committee sponsored successfully several fund-raising drives. Among them were the Schools for Laos drive, March of Dimes, Christmas and Easter Seal sales, and the Community Chest drive.

Service-projects undertaken by the entire school and homerooms were under the care of the Junior Red Cross Committee.

A proposal was presented to the Council by the Athletic Committee. This proposal called for the excluding of seniors from the official athletic teams so that the boys could compete wholeheartedly in the Junior Varsity Interscholastic games. At the time the annual went to press, the proposal was being considered for approval by Senior Council.

The Spirit and Rally Committee's main concern was to promote school spirit among students. Pep rallies and athletic recognition assemblies were carried out. All assemblies were scheduled by the Assembly Committee.

The school socials and other events were publicized by the Publicity Committee. Posters were made and placed in the halls and classrooms.

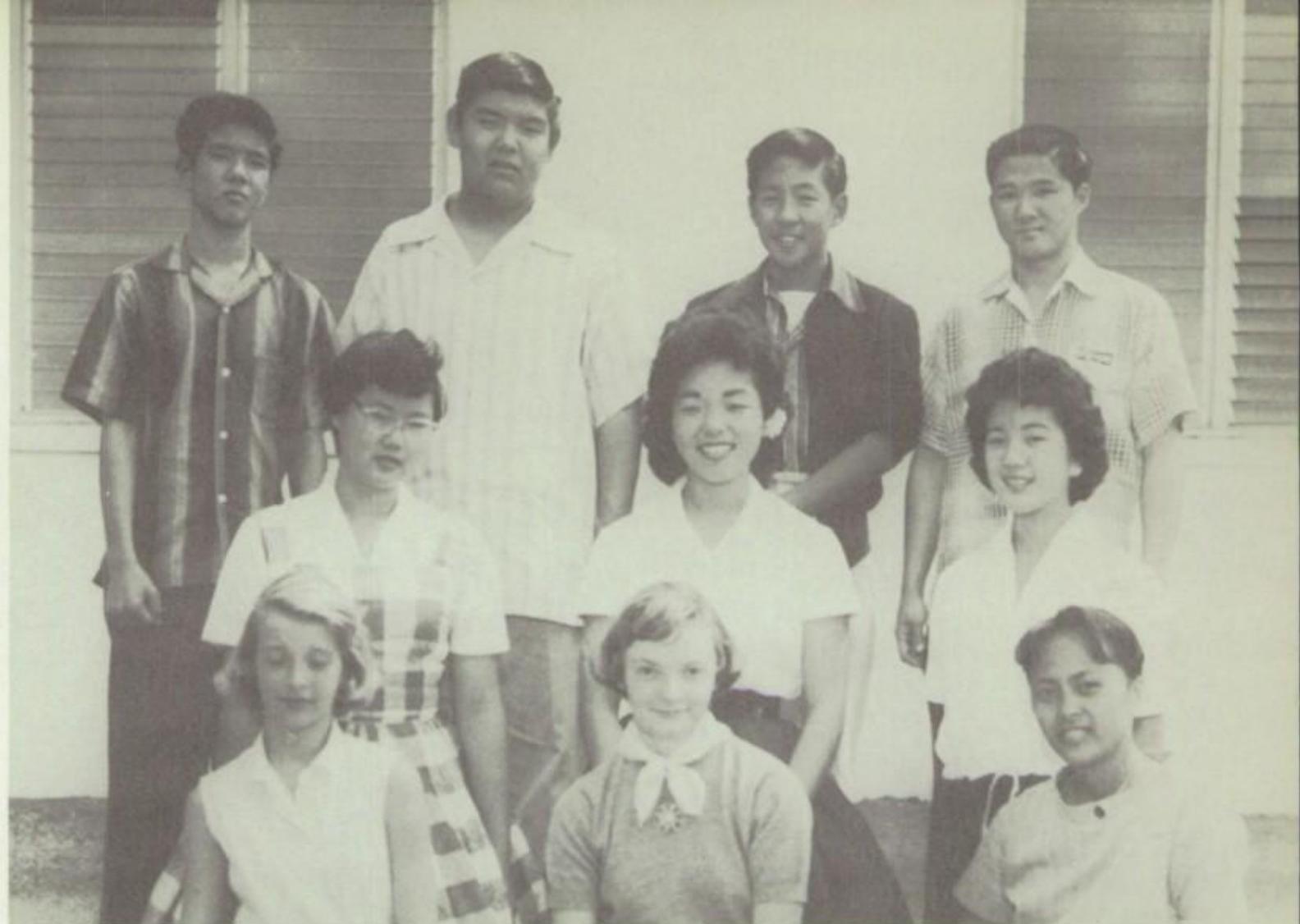


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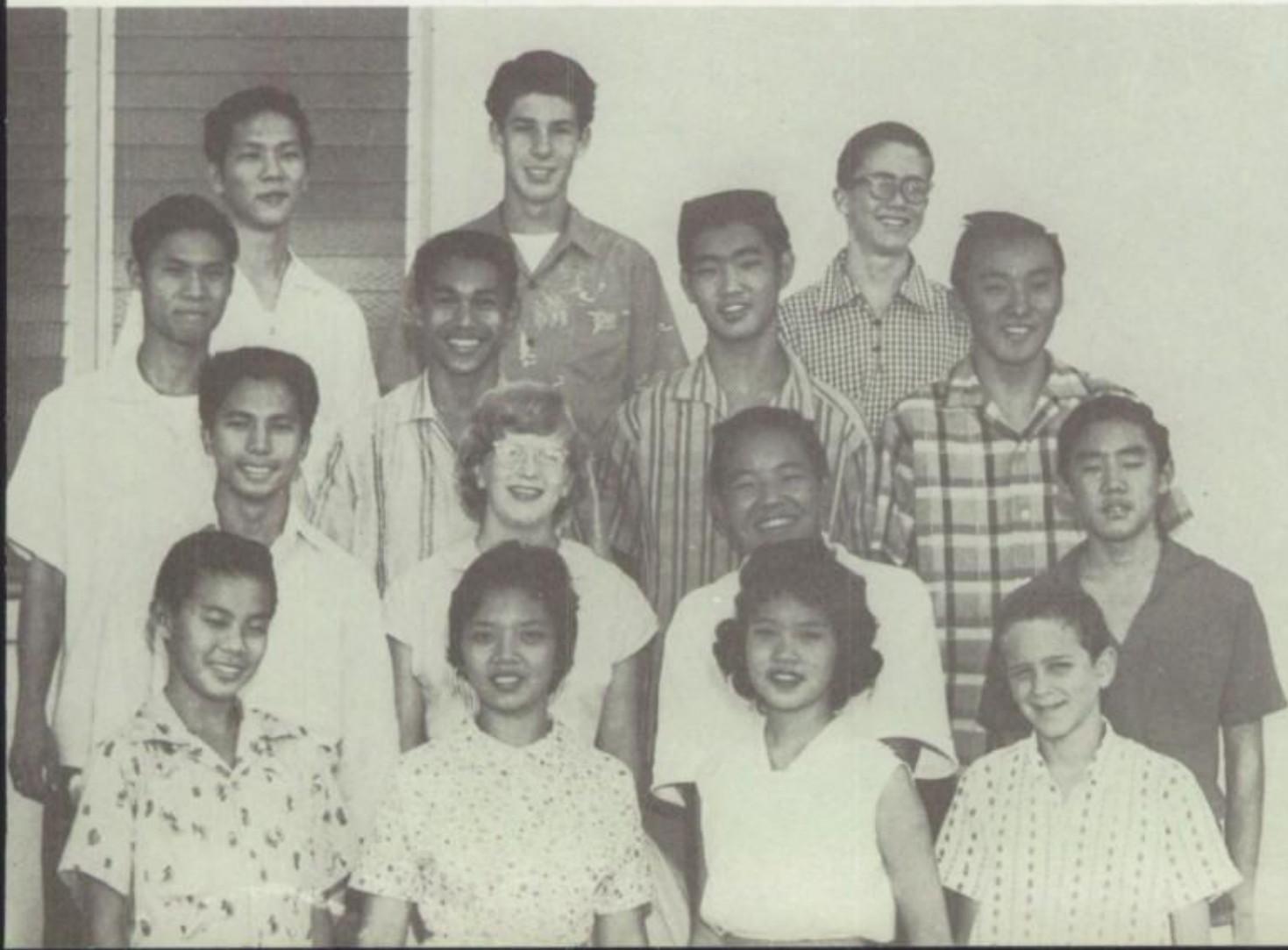
Row 1, Left to right: Lynn Nakamura, Keith Racuya, Lambert Thom. Row 2: Gary Fujimoto, Charlene Jaber, Lloyd Sueda, Ethel Ujiie. Row 3: Leroy Chung, Peter Yamamura, Judith Gonsalves. Row 4: James Witt, Newton Zane, James Napier, James Singleton.

ASSEMBLY

Row 1, Left to right: Betty Berkstresser, Linnea Rian, Gloria Obado. *Row 2:* Sharon Sakata, Linda Murakami, Diane Takamune. *Row 3:* Alwin Tokuhama, Carl Kawachi, Vernon Yang, Wilfred Iwai.



Solve Trying School Problems

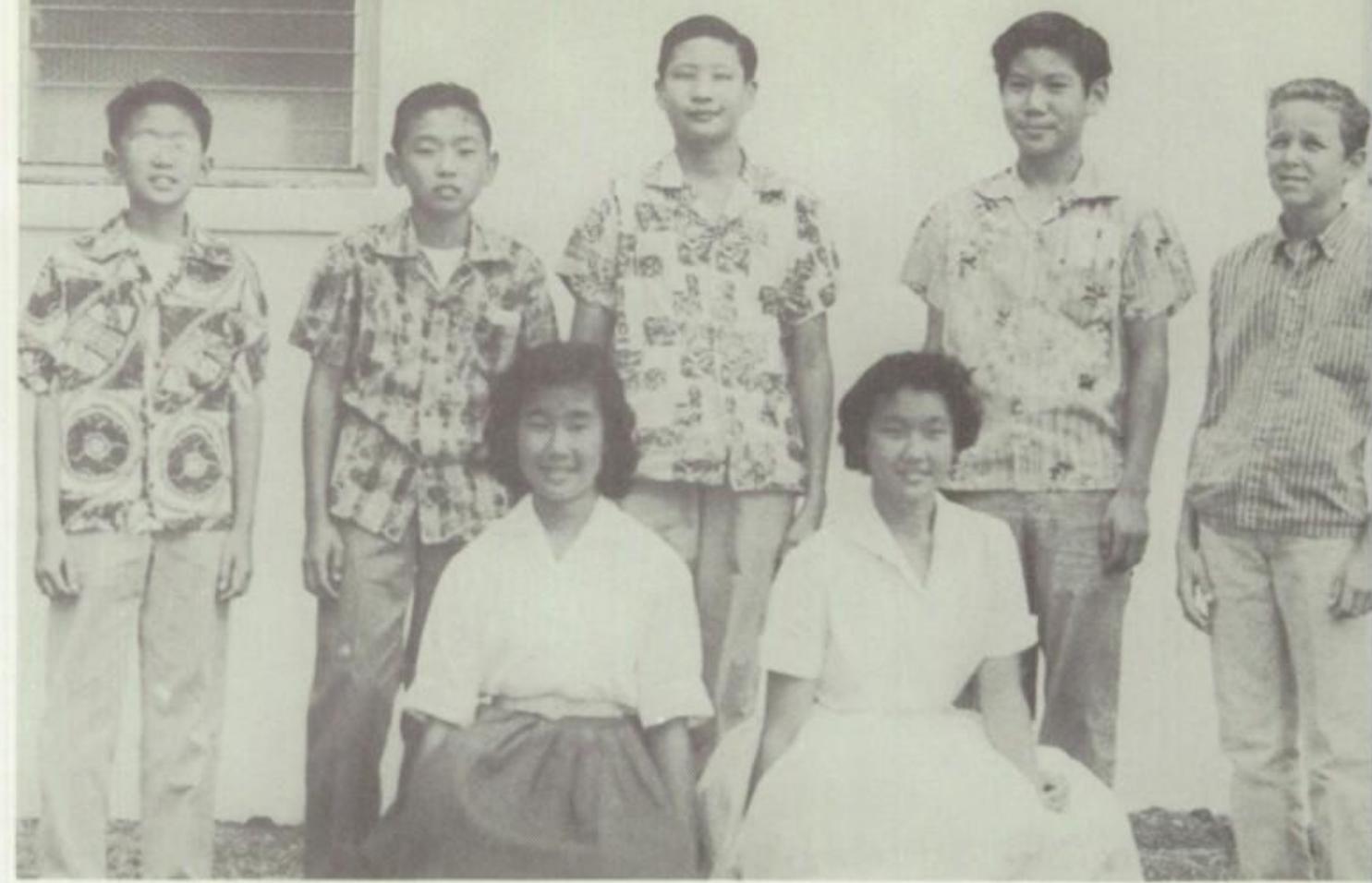


CAMPUS COMMUNITY SERVICE

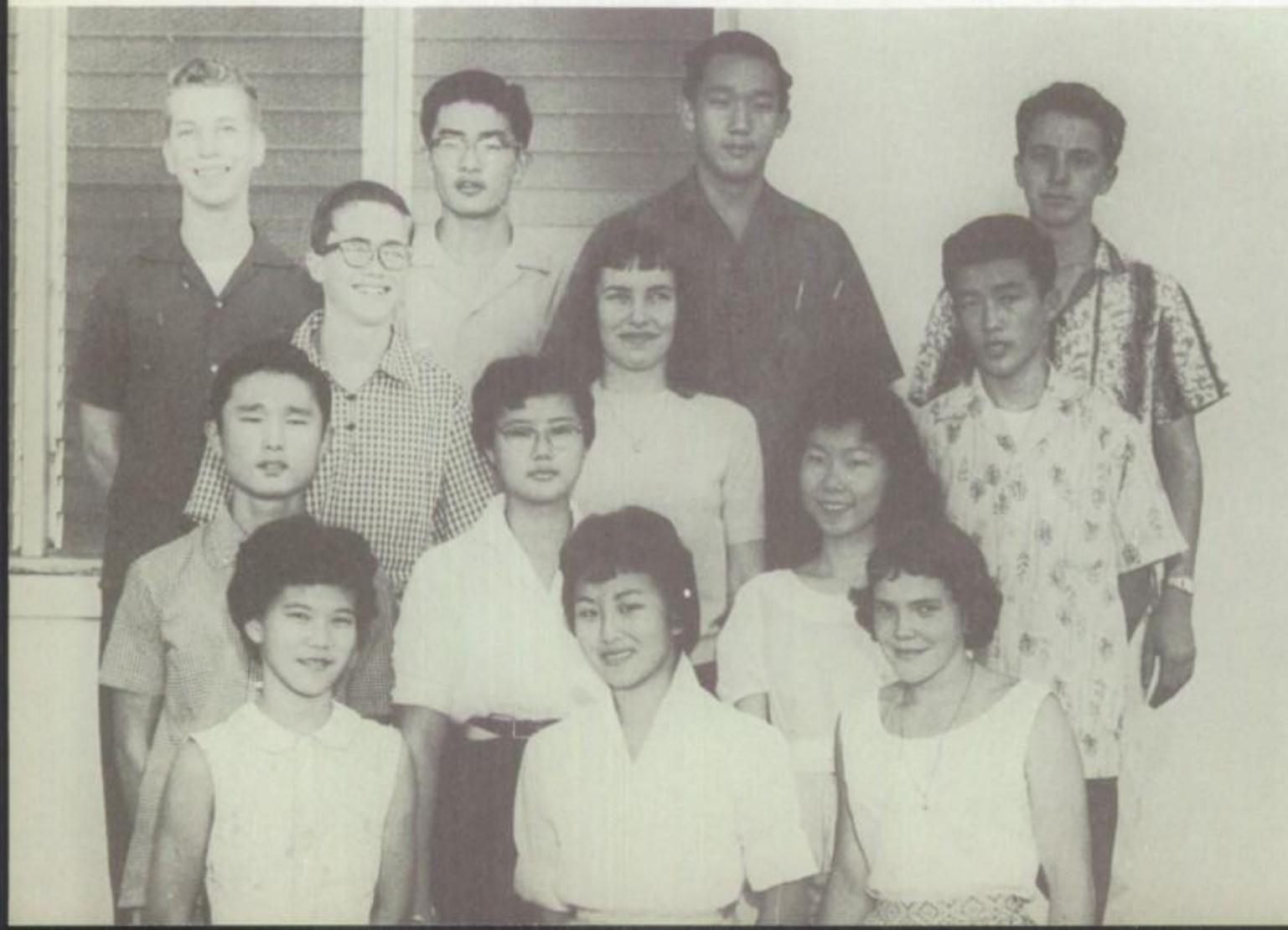
Row 1, Left to right: Fred Shigekane, Geraldine Minn, Leanna Lee, Lance Lewis. *Row 2:* Florencio Barcarse, Barbara Lampard, Melvin Sato, Nathan Miyake. *Row 3:* Leslie Chang, Chester Salvador, Vernon Koike, Daryl Tsuchiya. *Row 4:* Wendell Ching, James Martin, David Weinberg.

JUNIOR RED CROSS

Row 1, Left to right: Sharon Sasaki, Loretta Luke. *Row 2:* Gordon Zane, Gary Hayashi, Lester Wong, David Komuro, Lance Lewis.

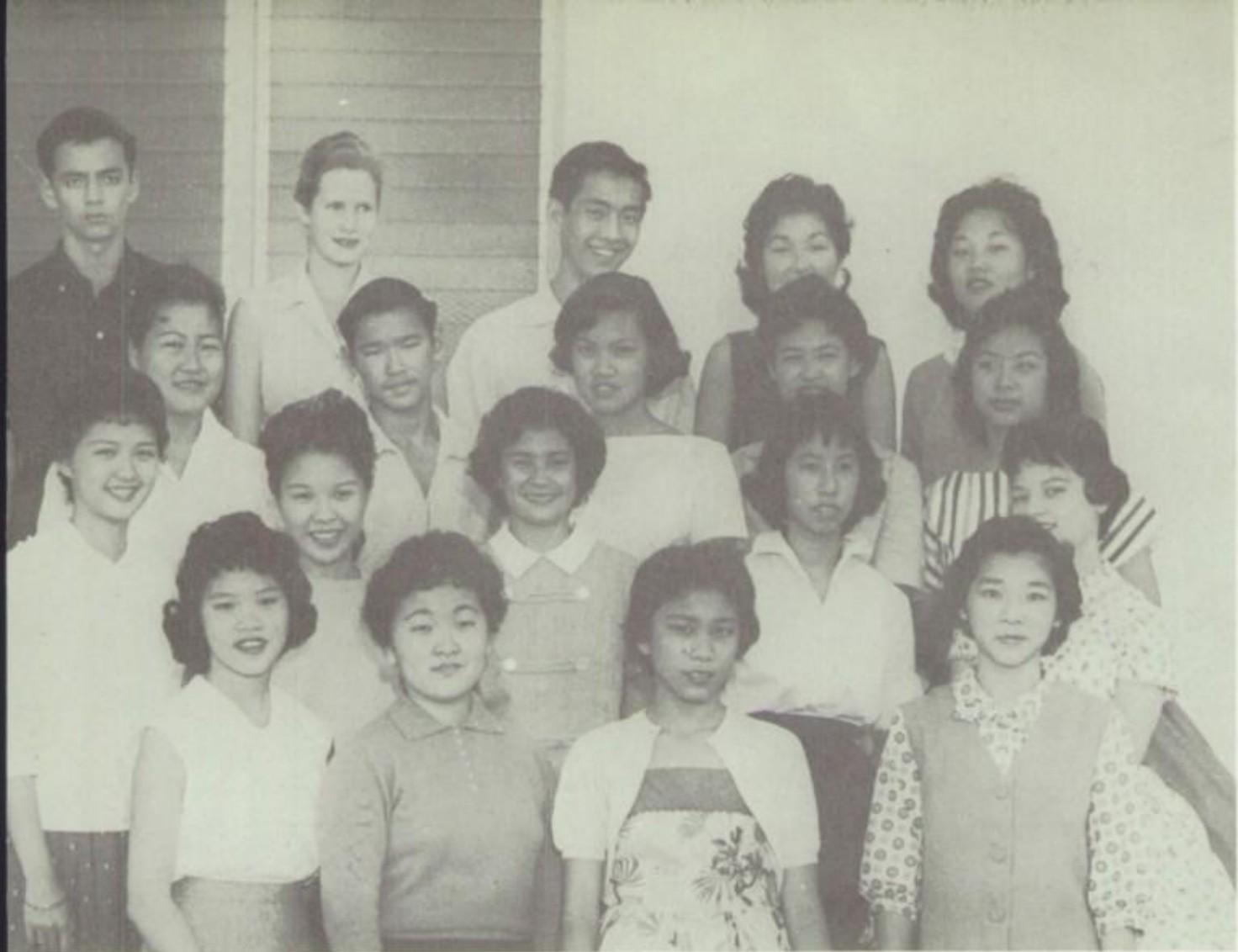


Scent Of Success



PUBLICITY

Row 1, Left to right: Myrna Lee, Carol Nakashima, Karen Knudsen. *Row 2:* Collin McIntosh, Sharon Sakata, Barbara Hee. *Row 3:* David Weinberg, Sally Stevens, Howard Maruyama. *Row 4:* William Jervey, Richard Fu-ke, Warren Luke, Nicholas Hormann.



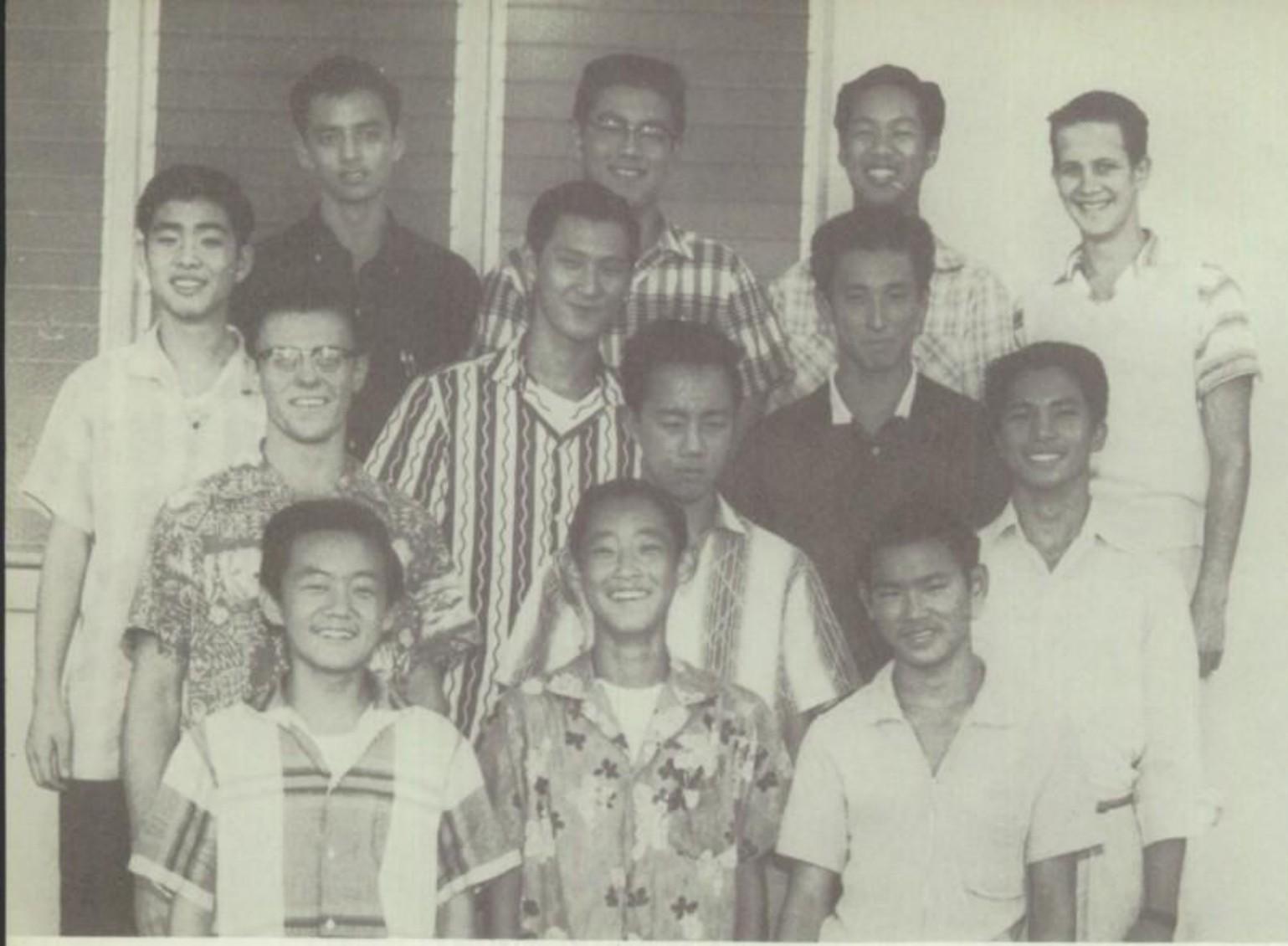
SENIOR SOCIAL

Row 1, Left to right: Leanna Lee, Rowena Whang, Elsie Viloria, Diane Sugihara. Row 2: Sharon Kim, Lois Yamamoto, Lani Goodness, Andrea Lai, Paula Cathey. Row 3: Gladys Masagatani, Dewey Tom, Lucille Lum, Ruth Takenaka, Charlotte Koike. Row 4: Steven Mitsuyoshi, Maile Crooker, Melven Yoshimoto, Darlene Nagano, Maria Chang.

Fills The Air



In keeping with the holiday season, students and guests dreamily while away the hours at the Winter Carousel in Hemenway Hall.



ATHLETICS

Row 1, Left to right: Edward Imada, Raymond Ohta, Dewey Tom. *Row 2:* John Jackson, Dennis Irie, Florencio Barcarse. *Row 3:* Peter Yamamura, Joseph Yee, Harley Manner. *Row 4:* Steven Mitsuyoshi, Eric Nishimoto, Wayne Holu, Stephen Bess.

As Students Plan



SONGLEADERS

Row 1, Left to right: Leah Lewis, Jo-Ann Vine. *Row 2:* Shirley Ozaki, Darlene Nagano.

SPIRIT AND RALLY

Row 1, Left to right: Diane Kamins, Betty Berkstresser, Beverly Lee. *Row 2:* Carl Racuya, Joan Philipp, Bunchie Reeves, Charles Thompson. *Row 3:* Alwin Tokuhama, Elaine Murakami, Shirley Ozaki, Joyce Yoshioka, Jo-Ann Vine. *Row 4:* Linda Murakami, Wayne Holu, James Singleton, Harley Manner, Edward Enos.



A Profitable Year



CHEERLEADERS

Row 1, Left to right: Julie Wall, Lani Goodness. *Row 2:* Charles Thompson, Stephen Bess.



President
MILES NAKASHIMA



Vice-President
DONALD FOX



Secretary
FAY YAMASHITA



Treasurer
CAROLYN FUKUNAGA

Today's Youth Utilize

The social and service functions of the seventh and eighth grades were coordinated by the Junior Student Government. The cabinet members who played an integral part in planning and carrying out their activities were president Miles Nakashima, vice-president Donald Fox, secretary Fay Yamashita, and treasurer Carolyn Fukunaga.

The Junior Council, headed by president Miles Nakashima, met on the first and third Wednesdays of each month. They discussed

vital problems which concerned the general welfare of the intermediate students.

Junior Council members were elected to chair the three standing committees which met every second and fourth Wednesday. Leading the Assembly Committee was chairman Sharon Soper. The Junior Campus Community Service Committee was headed by Sherlyn Chang. Eighth grader Frank Yap led the Junior Social Committee through a year of success and enjoyment.

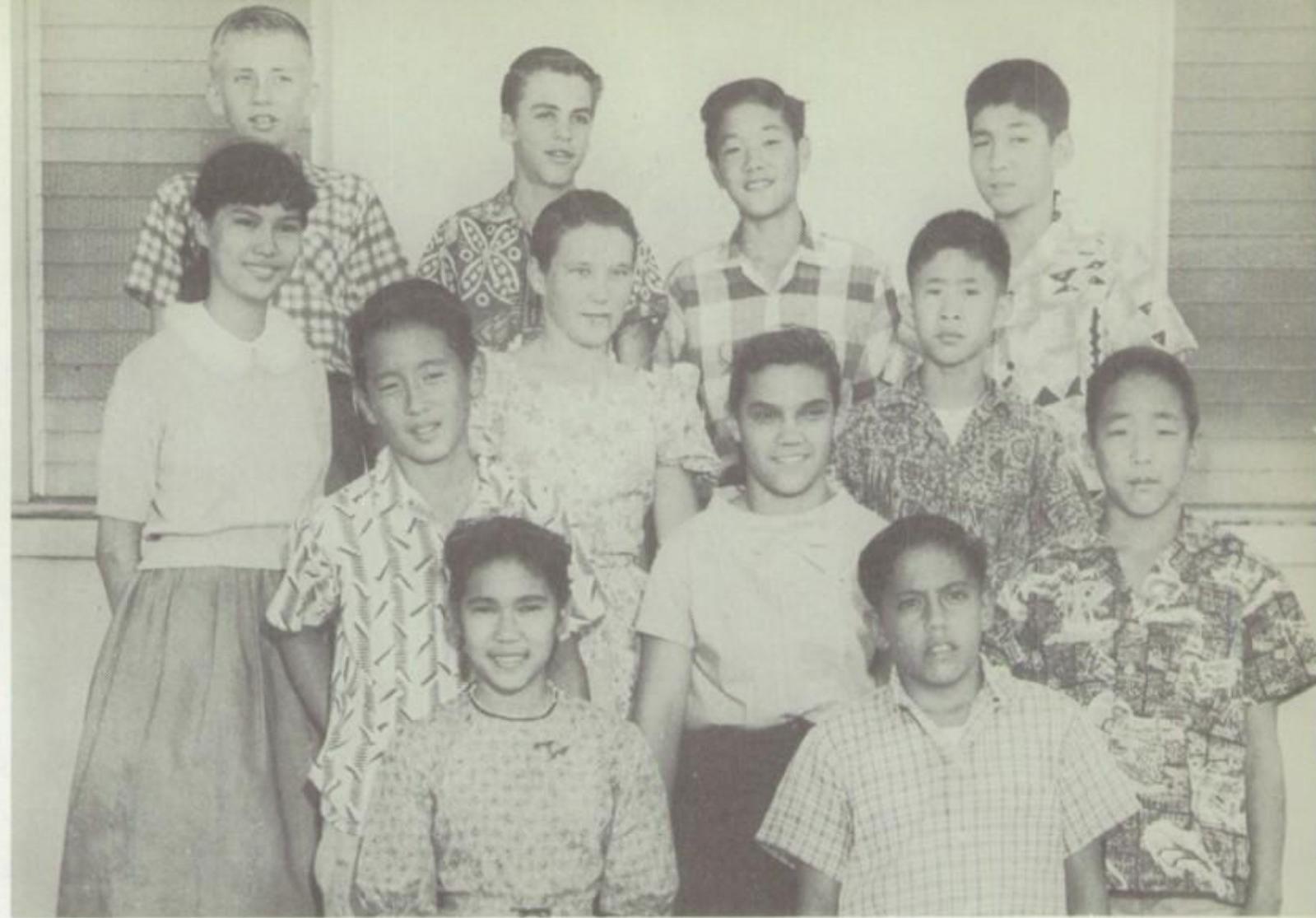


JUNIOR COUNCIL

Row 1, Left to right: Harold Tadaki, Charlys Mirikitani, Sherlyn Kim, Gordon Zane. Row 2: Lavonna Blewitt, Iris Murata, Karen Maeda, Lauren Chang. Row 3: Frank Yap, Geraldyne Chun, Hedy Chew, Sharon Soper. Row 4: Stephen Murakami, Sherlyn Chang, Marjorie Clark, Milton Yee.

JUNIOR CAMPUS COMMUNITY SERVICE

Row 1, Left to right: Yvonne Oh, Daniel Kapuniai. Row 2: Craig Nahm, Suzann Fernandez, Jon Shiraki. Row 3: Sherlyn Chang, Sandra Pangburn, Melvin Choy. Row 4: Milo Runcik, James MacDonald, Gilbert Oki, Paul Inoue.



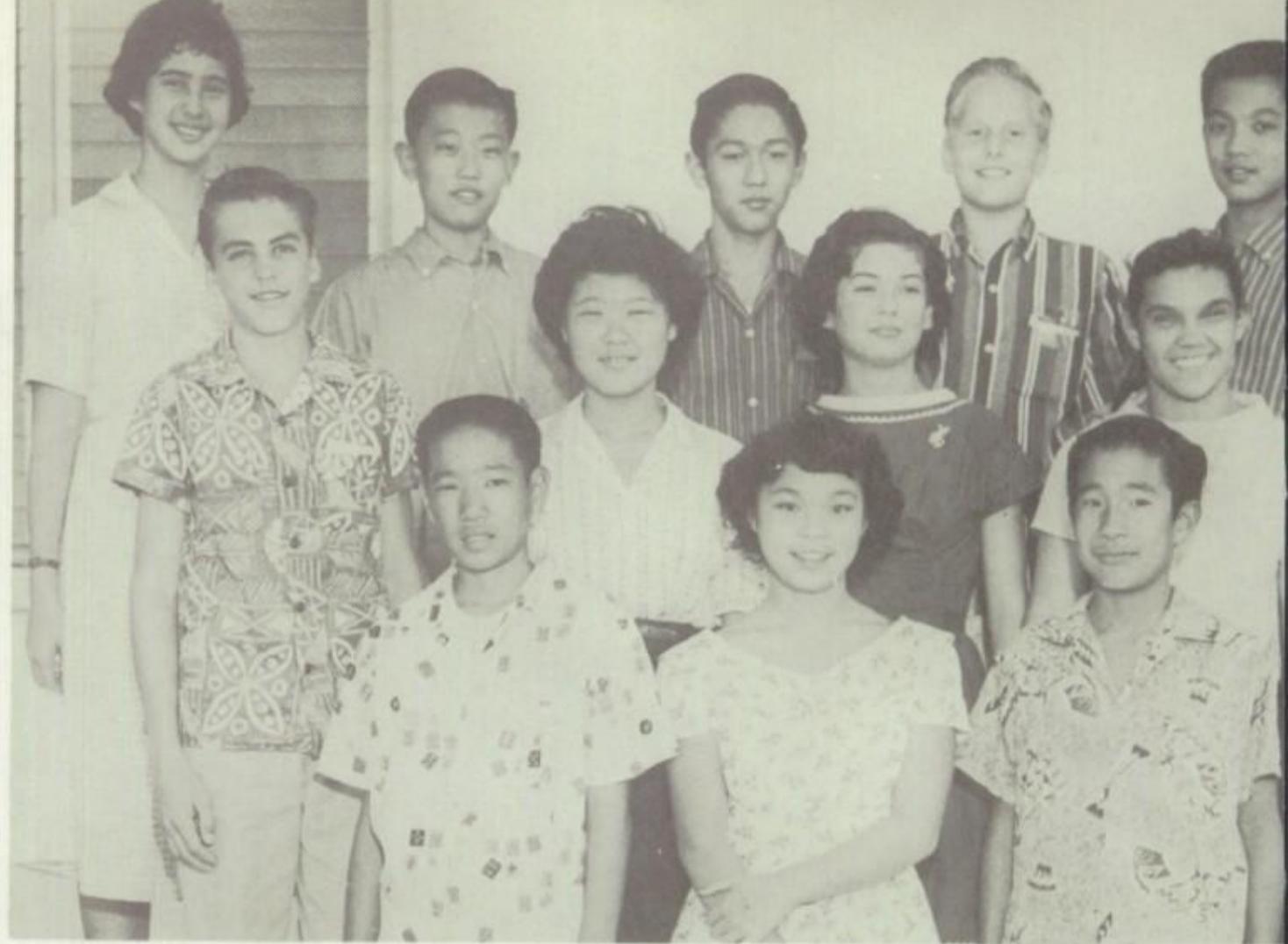
Leadership Qualities



Members of the Junior Campus Community Service Committee discuss their plans for the coming Easter Seals drive.

JUNIOR ASSEMBLY

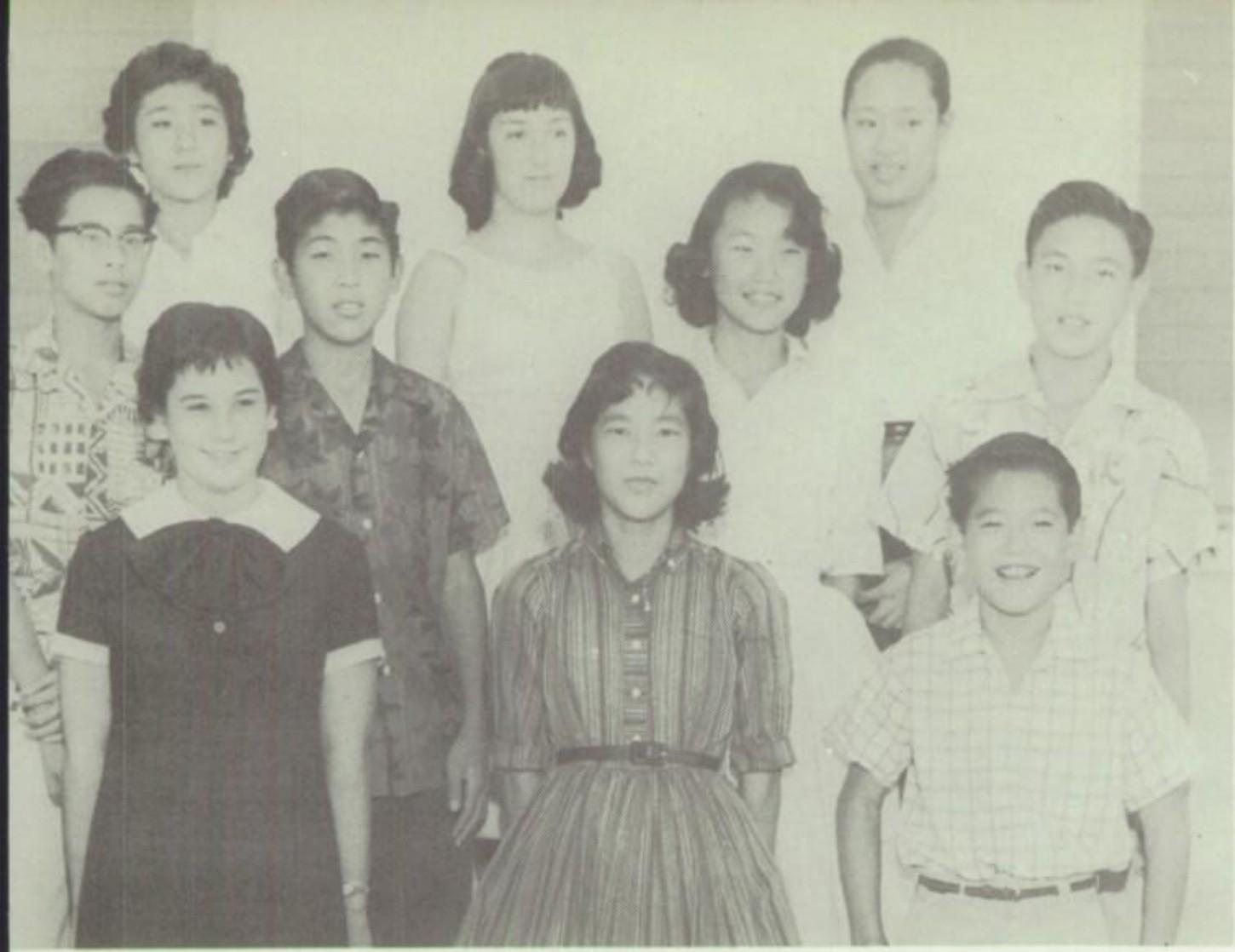
Row 1, Left to right: Brian Chikamoto, Shirleyanne Hee, Ronald Sakimura. *Row 2:* James MacDonald, Lorraine Nakanishi, Sharon Soper, Suzann Fernandez. *Row 3:* Virginia Koch, Brian Sato, Dwight Miyauchi, John Dobbs, Allan Lum.



To Handle Responsibilities



Junior Assembly Committee members Brian Sato, Sharon Soper, Shirleyanne Hee, and Ronald Sakimura thumb through a picture book to get some novel ideas on how to have a better assembly.



JUNIOR SOCIAL

Row 1, Left to right: Naomi Lee, Linda Mae Onomoto, Robert Chee. Row 2: Frank Yap, Brian Kawauchi, Loretta Luke, Ronald Ko. Row 3: Janice Mitsuzawa, Marjorie Clark, Carolyn Holu.

Consistently And Well



Lively seventh and eighth graders foresee a wonderful afternoon as they romp around the University High School auditorium at the Autumn Leaves social.

PACIFIC ASIAN AFFAIRS COUNCIL

Row 1, Left to right: Lorraine Nagai, Rowena Whang, Charles Thompson, Roy Ishihita, Wilfred Iwai, Betsy Nii, Ellen Kojima, Ethel Ujiie. *Row 2:* Carolyn Lee, Barbara Hee, Jean Iwamoto, Gladys Masagatani, Carol Miyamoto, Sharon Kim, Linda Yamanaka. *Row 3:* Norm Osumi, Harley Manner, William Holt, Susan Yokouchi, Louella Chun, Sylvia Arbrister, Joyce Yoshioka. *Row 4:* Mervyn Lee, Maria Chai, Francis Oda, Sally Steve, Linda Davis, James Napi, Linda Landes, Lillian Andachi, Raymond Tadaki.



QUILL AND SCROLL

Row 1, Left to right: Carol Uesugi, Rowena Whang, Linda Yamanaka, Gladys Masagatani. *Row 2:* Gail Okawa, Patsy Asagi, Pualani Salamura, Helen Nakagawa. *Row 3:* Francis Oda, James Napier, Linda Landes.



Intellects Strive To Keep

The Pacific and Asian Affairs Council is a part of the national non-profit council whose paramount purpose is to arouse and encourage student interest in international affairs.

University High School co-sponsored two conferences which met here.

Ellen Kojima, Francis Oda, and Raymond Tadaki served as round table chairmen. Serving as recording secretaries were Rowena Whang, Betsy Nii, and Carol Miyamoto.

The organization of the University High School Quill and Scroll Honor Society chapter made possible the recognition of outstanding student journalists.

Nominees are of junior or senior standings with high scholastic ratings and superior work in some phase of school publications.

Eight seniors and three juniors are proud members of this society. Senior Carolyn Uesugi led the group as president.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Row 1, Left to right: Ellen Kojima, Rowena Whang, Linda Davis, Linda Landes, Ethel Ujiie, Carolyn Uesugi.
Row 2: Francis Oda, Harley Manner, Wilfred Iwai, Roy Nishishita, Pualani Saki-mura, Barbara Hee. *Row 3:* Vernon Koike, John Mac-Donald, Christopher Banner, Patrick Osler, James Witt, Mervyn Lee.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Row 1, Left to right: Betsy Nii, Judith Pendleton, Helen Nakagawa, Gail Okawa, Linnea Rian, Linda Ferdun.
Row 2: Susan Proctor, Ruth Takenaka, Joseph Kawamura, Kenneth Imada, Carol Miyamoto, David Chung.
Row 3: Carl Kawauchi, Donald Lau, Sanford Murata, Dennis Irie, Raymond Yang, Stephen Souza, Charles Thompson.

Standards Of Scholarship

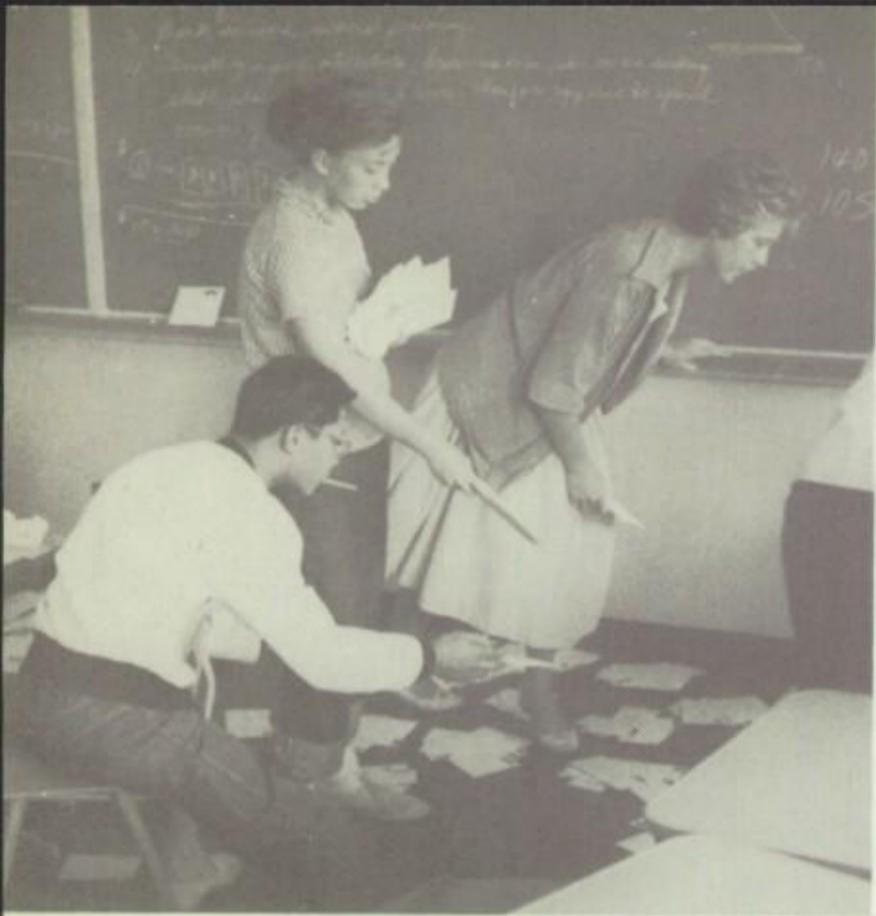
Ke Kohoia, University High School chapter of the National Honor Society, has a membership of twenty-four seniors and fifteen juniors. Having established the chapter only two years ago, University High is proud of the many students who have qualified for membership.

Juniors and seniors are awarded membership on the basis of their scholastic superiority,

potential leadership and the recommendation of their supervisors. They must also pass a semester probationary period.

During the past year, the group strived to develop enthusiasm for scholarship, to encourage and stimulate the rendering of services, and to build and develop worthy leadership and character in members.

Y Members Find



Wilma Holt and Patricia Collins work after school to prepare the Christmas cards for distribution.



The Hui Mele Wahines and the Les Amantes, two Y-Teen clubs, toiled and frolicked through a busy year. However, the goals of the Y-Teens to grow as a person, to grow as an individual, and to grow in fellowship with people of all races, religions, and creeds were not forgotten.

They worked to attain these goals through the numerous activities that were carried out during the year. Participation in service and money-making projects was a part of the year's plans. The fun and excitement enjoyed at the slumber parties as well as the socials with various boys' clubs will live vividly in their minds. These socials offered opportunities to gain new acquaintances and to learn proper social graces.

Delegates, representing the clubs, were sent to the Oahu and Territorial Leadership Conferences held at Camps Erdman and Kokokahi.

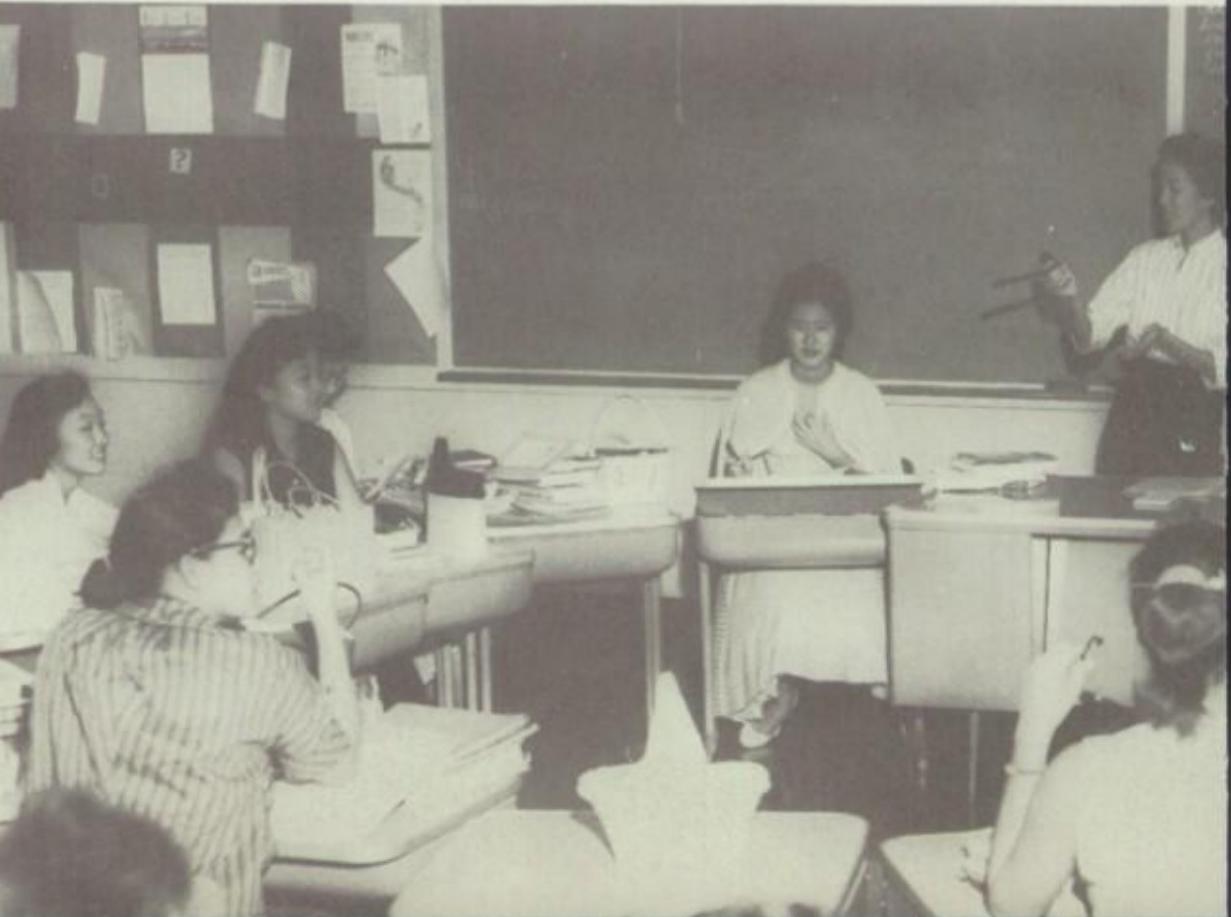
The year's activities culminated with a banquet to mark the end of this unforgettable school year.

President Lillian Adachi led the Hui Mele Wahines and the Les Amantes were led by Linda Murakami.

Les Amantes members Myrna Lee, Gail McElrath, Barbara Ahuna, and Linda Murakami practice singing the Y-Teen Girl in harmony.

Ethel Ujiie directs the hanging of decorations as Joyce Yoshioka and Ruth Takenaka try to follow her directions.

President Lillian Adachi uses her gavel to explain something while secretary Carol Miyamoto ponders over whether to record it in her minutes during a weekly meeting of the Hui Mele Wahines Y-Teen club.



Gaiety And Romance

To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school, home, and community, high standards of Christian character—these are the aims of the Uniques and the Progressors Hi-Y members.

Working together enthusiastically and harmoniously, the boys were able to enjoy the clubs' activities to the utmost. Each person carried out his responsibility as a member by attending club meetings, socials and by participating in other activities pursued by the group. Thus, they were able to sponsor successfully service activities, money-making projects, and socials.

Through the many activities that were undertaken, the boys made many new acquaintances. Their social hours were spent dancing and chatting with their guests.

Three boys participated in the Territorial Hi-Y Model Legislature held at the Nuuanu YMCA in Honolulu during the Easter recess.

Rauyl Nakayama, sophomore, ably led the Progressors through a red banner year. The Uniques enjoyed their year under the leadership of Roland Tsuchiya, senior.

Wayne Smith, Peter Yamamura, and Lloyd Sueda spend a profitable Saturday morning raising money for the Progressors by washing cars.

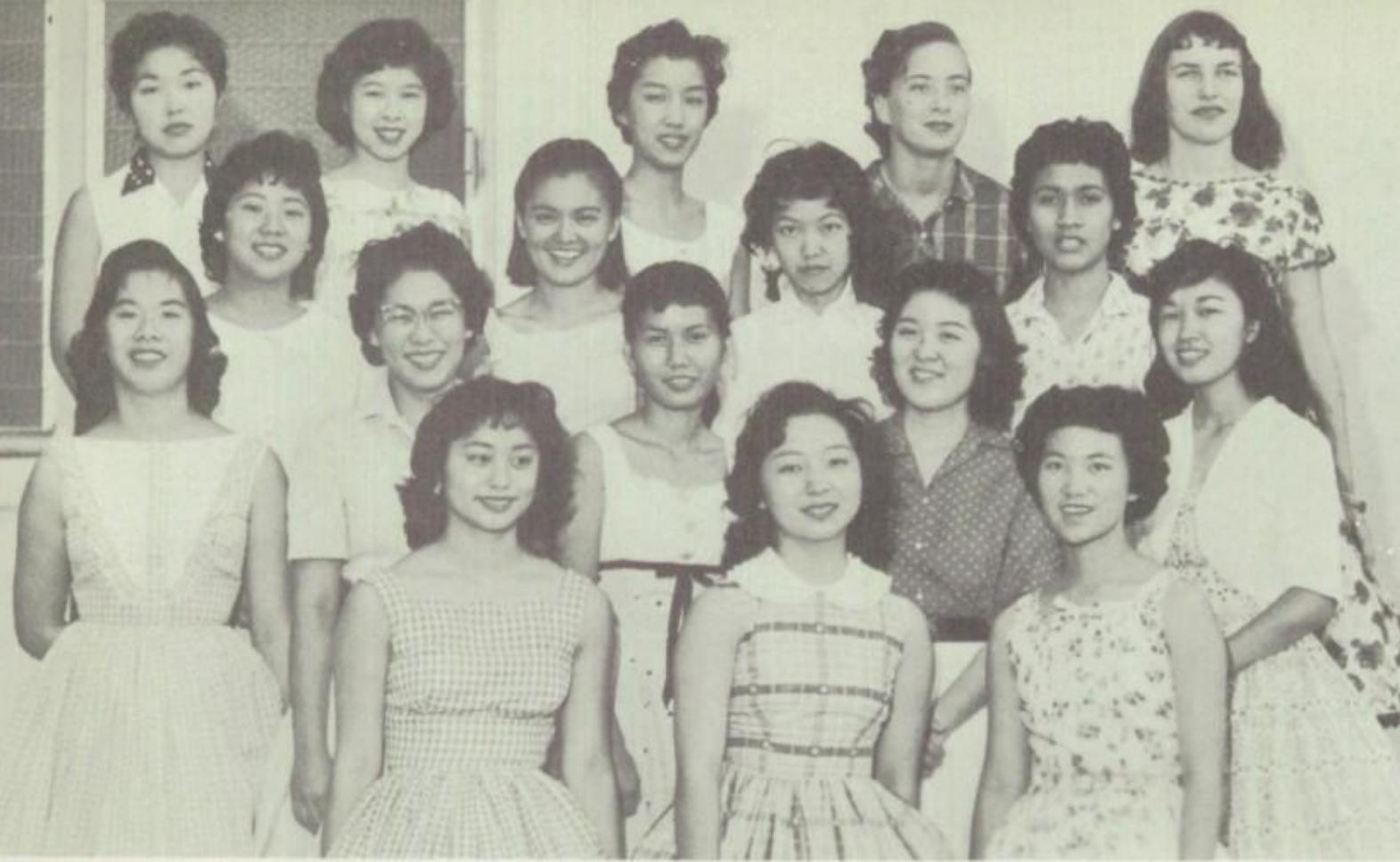
Vernon Koike coaxes the guests at the Uniques social to have some refreshments, but the girls don't budge.

Uniques Hi-Y officers confront the problem of deciding which Y-Teen club's social invitation to accept.



Experienced salesmen Wayne Smith and Rauyl Nakayama corral Kaye Yang and Gladys Masagatani and insist that they each buy a package of sweet seeds.





FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA

Row 1, Left to right: Li Fujieki, Ethel Ujiie, Carol Lee. Row 2: Louella Chai, Gail Okawa, Helen Nagawa, Carolyn Uesugi, Sue Yokouchi. Row 3: Jean Iita, Carol Krauthein, Gladys Tanaka, Rae Fern. Row 4: Darlene Nagano, Linda Lillian Adachi, Wilma H. Stevens, Sally Stevens.



FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA

Row 1, Left to right: Ida Yamanaka, Rowena Whar, Betsy Nii. Row 2: Sue Proctor, Roy Nishishita, Fred Iwai, Ruth Takenaka, Carol Miyamoto. Row 3: Miette Wong, Elaine Makami, Charlotte Koike, Barbara Hee, Maria Chang. Row 4: Vernon Koike, New Zane, Earl Anzai, Lee Chang, Norman Chang.

New Horizons Hold

University High School's John Dewey chapter of the Future Teachers of America has endeavored to guide and encourage students interested in the field of education. It has also helped its members to become aware of the character and personality traits basic to successful teaching.

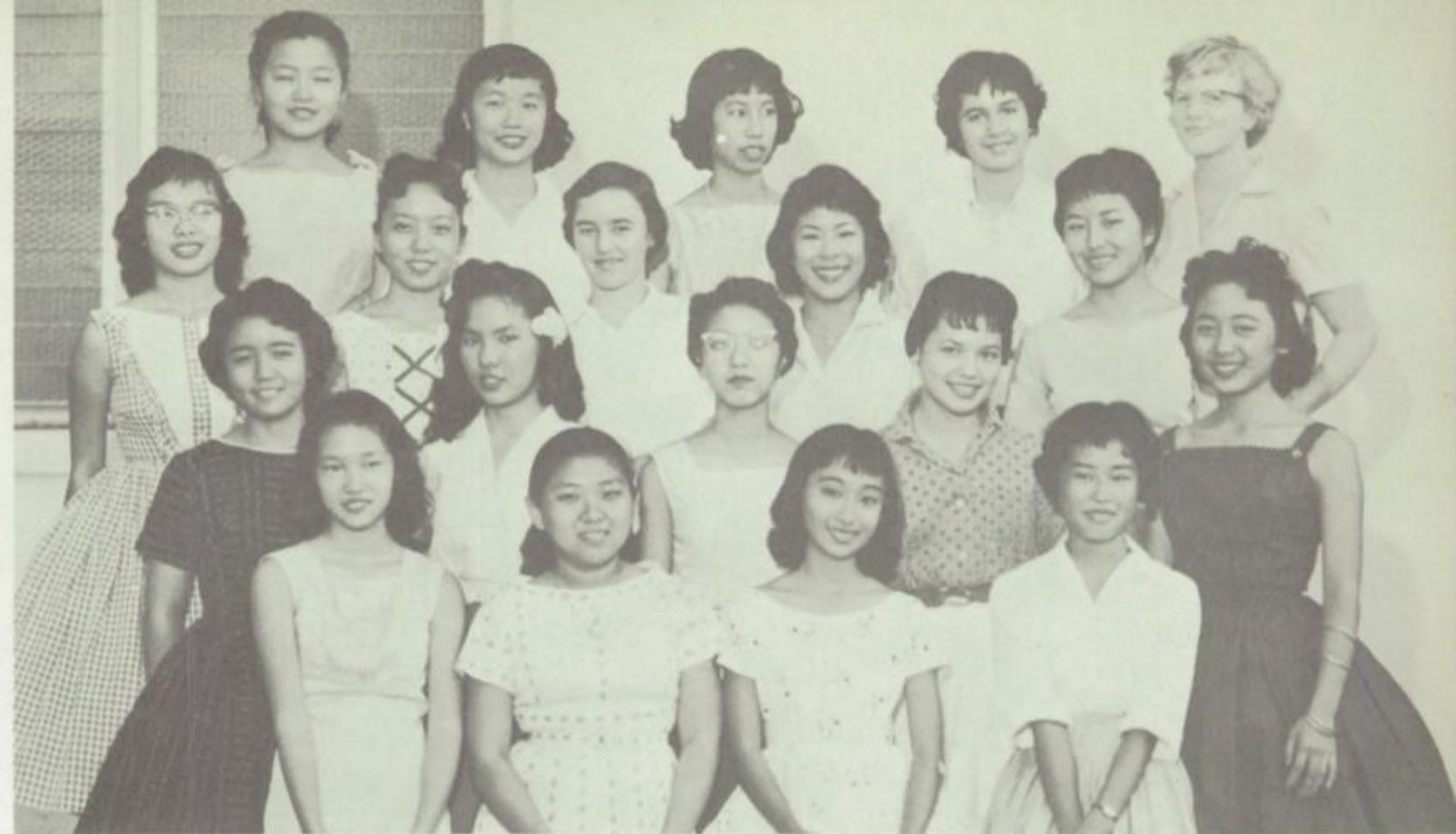
Many activities were pursued by these future teachers who went on observation excursions to other schools. Current educational

problems and future teaching opportunities were discussed with teacher panels and future teachers of other high schools. Periodically interesting and worthwhile movies were shown.

President Lillian Adachi presided over the meetings. Assisting her were vice-president Ruth Takenaka; secretary, Rowena Whar; and treasurer, Sally Stevens.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA

Row 1, Left to right: Carolynn Ang, Elaine Mizuno, Christine Matsumoto, Henriann Nakaka. Row 2: Elaine Nakamoto, Norma Pang, Lillian Noda, Paula Cathey, Anna Kunihisa. Row 3: Valerie Nun, June Nakamura, Joan Phillip, Nancy Iwata, Carol Nakashima. Row 4: Lorna Lee, Leila Mei Pang, Andrea Mai, Bunchie Reeves, Barbara Lampard.



FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA

Row 1, Left to right: Sueian Ching, Sally King, Barbara Kong. Row 2: Elsie Victoria, Myrna Lee, Gerryinn, Diane Sugihara. Row 3: Sheila Hosaka, Sharon Satta, Vivian Honda, Verna Ning. Row 4: Gail Everly, Isabel Masagatani, Eilene Shima, Shelle Kam, Karen Ikehara.



Interest Of Service-Minded

The Future Homemakers of America is a national organization which promotes opportunities for the development of initiative and adeptness in home planning and management.

The members of the University High School chapter sponsored a fashion show. The girls modeled their proud creations which they had made under the guidance of their home economics teachers.

Several teachers and supervisors were invited to a tea held by the Future Homemakers. During this social hour, the girls and their teachers got better acquainted.

The profit from selling seeds, sweet bread and candy were used to send delegates Myrna Lee and Leila Mei Pang to the Territorial Future Homemakers' of America conference held on Kauai during spring vacation.



Feeling the pressure of a press deadline minutes away, Raymond Tadaki hurriedly gives typist Francis Oda last minute instructions, as Melven Yoshimoto calmly listens in.

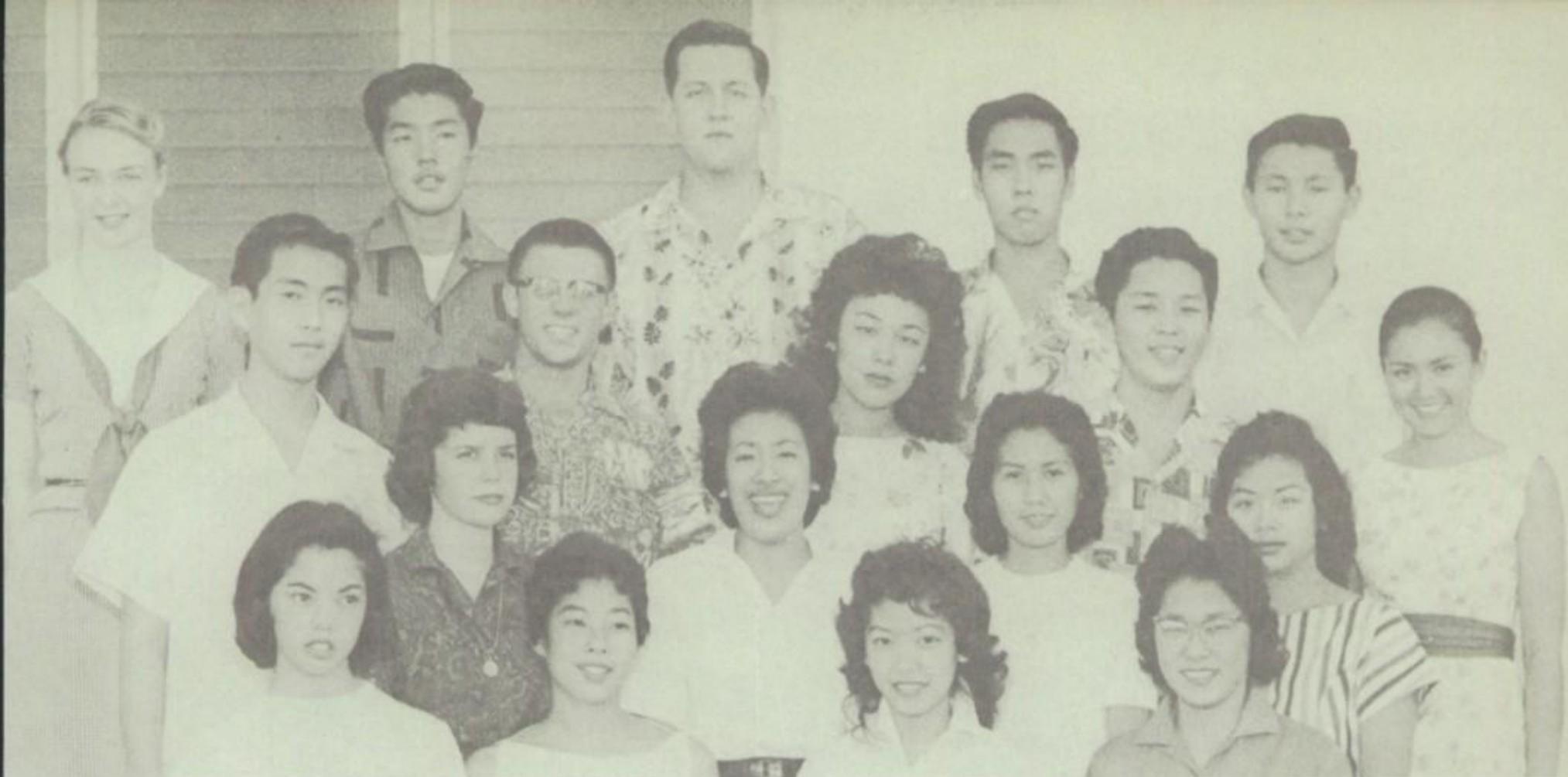
Mr. Lee Shoemaker makes some announcements before distributing the latest edition of the newspaper as editor-in-chief James Napier patiently waits to begin the evaluation period.

Their Constant Goal Is

Journalism teacher, Mr. Lee Shoemaker gives Helen Nakagawa a few pointers on how to organize her feature story.

Staff members, Charlotte Koike and Francis Oda, work after school to meet copy deadline.

Journalism students prepare to show their outer-island guests around the school.



KE KUPINA'I *Row 1, Left to right: Shirley Ozaki, Phyllis Lum, Gladys Tanaka, Gail Okawa. Row 2: Dicksy Scott, Pualani Sakimura, Helen Nakagawa, Charlotte Koike. Row 3: Melven Yoshimoto, John Jackson, Barbara Yee, Raymond Tadaki, Carol Krautheim. Row 4: Linda Landes, Raymond Yang, James Napier, Newton Zane, Francis Oda.*

Keeping Eager Readers Informed

University High School students were well informed on school and community events throughout the school year. *Ke Kupina'i*, meaning The Echo, was published every other week by a highly qualified and able journalism staff.

Members of the staff were: James Napier, editor-in-chief; Charlotte Koike, associate editor; Barbara Yee, business manager; Francis Oda, page one editor; Helen Nakagawa, editorials; Pualani Sakimura, feature editor; Raymond Tadaki, sports editor; Shirley Ozaki, exchange editor; Gail Okawa, circulation; Linda Landes, proof reader; Carol Krautheim, Raymond Yang, John Jackson, Gladys Tanaka, Melven Yoshimoto, reporters; and Newton Zane, photographer.

At the SCOOP conference held on February 21, 1959 at Farrington High School, *Ke Kupina'i* received top honors in the editorial category.

A trophy was awarded the staff for the best editorial written by business manager Shirley

Ozaki. Also received was a certificate of merit for having the third best general news written by Pualani Sakimura. The conference ended with a banquet at the Wisteria.

James Napier, Francis Oda, and Raymond Tadaki led roundtable discussions on editorial writing, general news and photography at the SCOOP conference. Charlotte Koike served as secretary for the feature workshop.

Several special editions were published during the year. The Christmas issue was printed in green to emphasize the Yule season and red ink was used to recognize Valentine's day.

A page of the April 17, 1959 publication bought by the Sophomore Class was printed in their class colors, red and white.

Plans were made to have the senior issue of *Ke Kupina'i* published in blue and white in honor of the graduating Class of '59.

First class ratings were received by the previous year's *Ke Kupina'i* from the Columbia Scholastic Association and the National Scholastic Press Association.



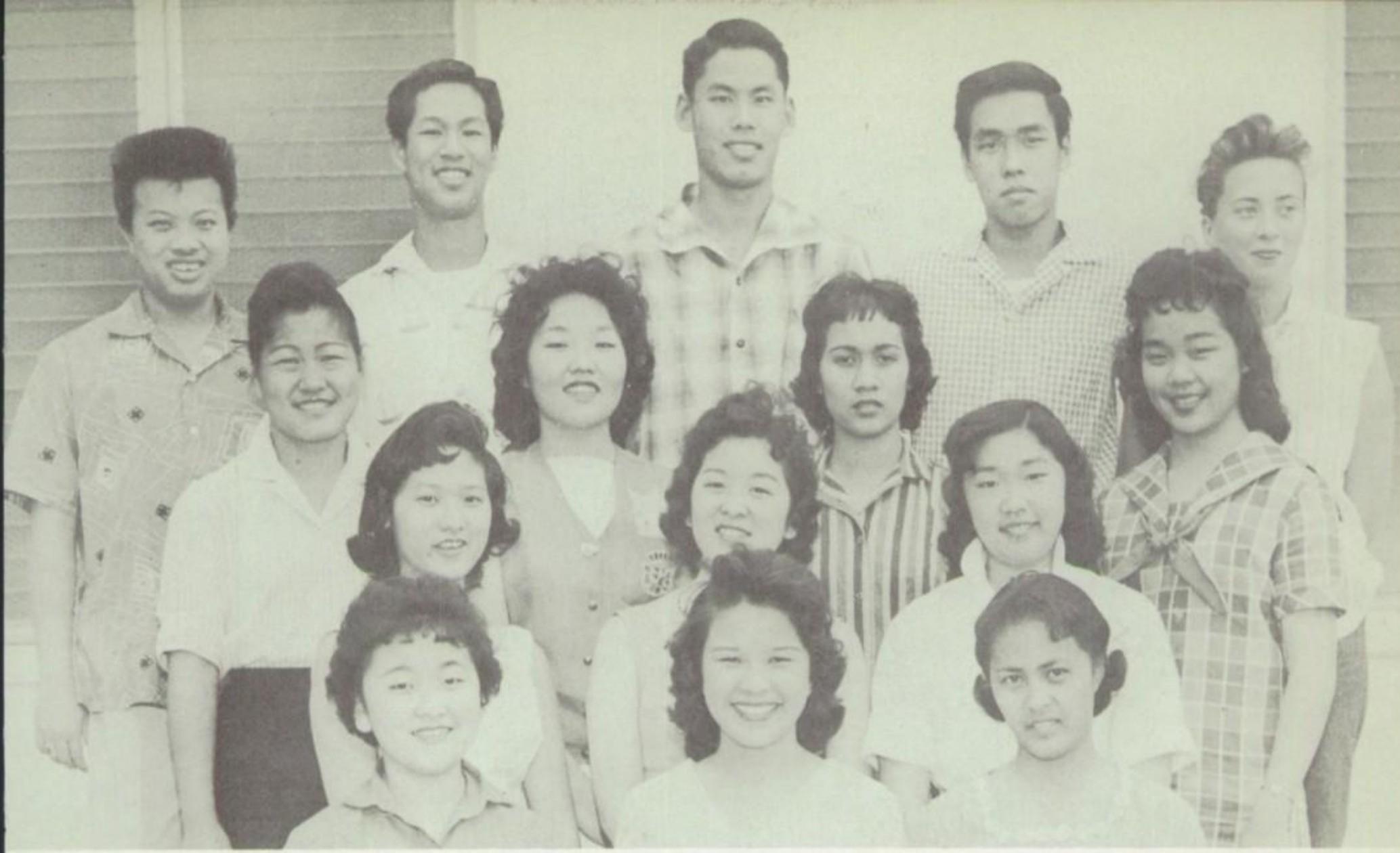
Uniki photographers Raymond Mau and Newton Zane develop, print, and enlarge pictures in the school darkroom.

Uniki business manager Carolyn Uesugi counts and boxes the printed stationery that her fellow staff members have sold.

Their Responsibility - - -

Unikians occasionally find humor in their work. Gladys Masagatani presses handle of the Kingsley engraving machine for the napkin sale which the staff conducted. Rae Fern arranges the letters in proper order for Gladys to print.

M-m-m-m-m cake, punch, sandwiches and other goodies are served at the year-end party celebrating the sending of the annual to press.



UNIKI *Row 1, Left to right: Rowena Whang, Lois Yamanaka, Gloria Jean Obado. Row 2: Diana Lee, Carolyn Uesugi, Kaye Yang. Row 3: Gladys Masagatani, Maria Chang, Rae Fern, Patsy Asagi. Row 4: Leroy Chung, Wayne Holu, Raymond Mau, Newton Zane, Wilma Holt.*

Preserving Memories Of Campus Life

One picture is worth a thousand words—keeping in mind these famous words once uttered by a Chinese philosopher, Unikians undertook the great task of presenting a true picture of campus life.

Hours of work after school, on weekends and holidays, provided the staff with many invaluable experiences. They learned to work with determination, consistency, and concentration. Important to everyone was the individual's initiative in assuming production responsibilities.

Co-editors Rowena Whang and Lois Yamanaka were assisted by a very conscientious staff. Enthusiastic workers were Wilma Holt and Kaye Yang, administration; Gloria Obado, activities; Wayne Holu, sports; Patsy Asagi and Leroy Chung, classes; Gladys Masagatani and Rae Fern, seniors; and Diana Lee, art. Handling the Uniki finances was business manager Carolyn Uesugi. Photographers Raymond Mau and Newton Zane snapped and developed pictures for the yearbook. Senior Barbara Hee's artistic talent developed the theme adopted throughout the annual.

This year's staff was the first fortunate enough to work with color in the annual. With this added attraction to work with, very unique section pages were produced.

Amidst the helter skelter of writing copy, scheduling and cropping pictures, and meeting deadlines, staffers sold engraved napkins, engraved stationery, perpetual calendars, pies, and the Christmas issue of the Paradise of the Pacific. A small fee was charged for name engraving on annuals and plastic covers were sold. The profit was used to partially pay the expenses of publishing a yearbook.

In April, the final deadline was met and the annual publishers cleared their minds of worry. The 1959 Uniki went to Tongg's publishing company. This great accomplishment was celebrated by a staff party. A beautiful cake was donated by adviser Mrs. Shizuko Ouchi.

The climax of months of careful planning and painstaking work came with the party held in May. At this time, the members of the staff received their 1959 yearbook.

Annexation
of
Hawaii

August 12
1898



We Grow Through SPORTS

Annexation of Hawaii to the United States in 1898 moored the people to a definite way of life and provided them with hope and promise of statehood in the future. Definite ties with the mainland promoted the introduction of American sports here. Schools formed leagues and athletic organizations as soon as they had enough students for a team. On this campus, too, physical education and competition in intramurals and varsity sports have earned an established place.

Intramural



Mighty seniors scramble to get the pigskin to tally an extra two points against the juniors.

Basketball, baseball, football, and mixed volleyball made up a well rounded intramural program this year. Grades seven through twelve participated in these various activities. Mr. Robert Kawaguchi was the head of the first semester program. Mr. Richard Machida took over the second semester.

Students enjoyed the activities very much although they were mainly planned for boys. The main reason for having an intramurals program is that grades eleven through twelve do not have any physical education classes.

HPE supervisor Henry Tominaga thought

Energetic Students Let Out Steam



Wayne Smith, in mixed baseball play, belts a long one to left field. Team mates Ruth Halvorson and Lucille Lum watch intently.

Seniors try to jiggle together a pass play as the juniors defend the goal line.

Juniors, upon possession of the ball, shoot blindly to make the tying basket against the seniors in basketball tourney.

Setting the ball up for another point takes talent — which seventh graders display.



et Under Way

that a physical outlet was necessary for them and found that an after-school intramurals program could turn the trick.

To have more equal competition in intramurals, plans were made for the seventh graders to play against the eighth graders, the ninth against the tenth, and the eleventh against the twelfth. This worked out fine in all sports, with both sides having an equally good chance for victory.

Everything turned out well with everyone getting his share of sports in the after school hours.



The mixed volleyball tournament carried on in grades seven through twelve turned up comic ball handler Alwin Tokuhama.



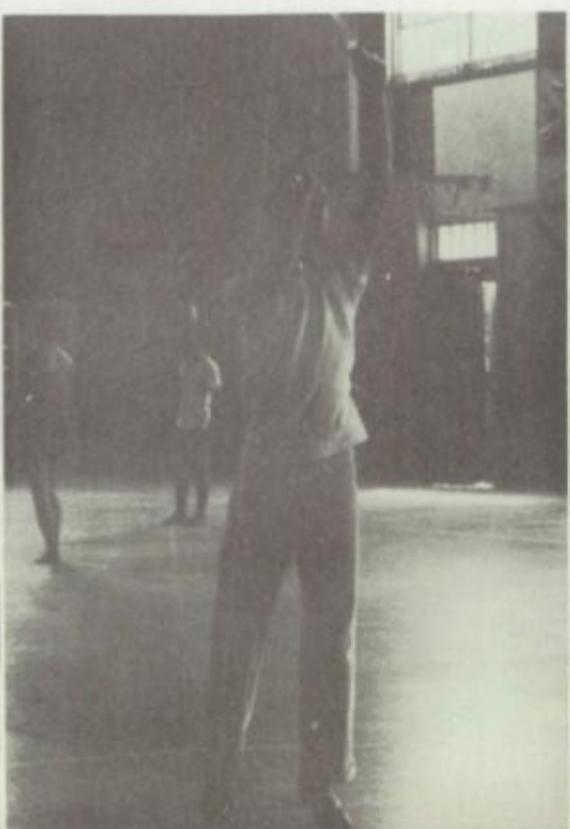
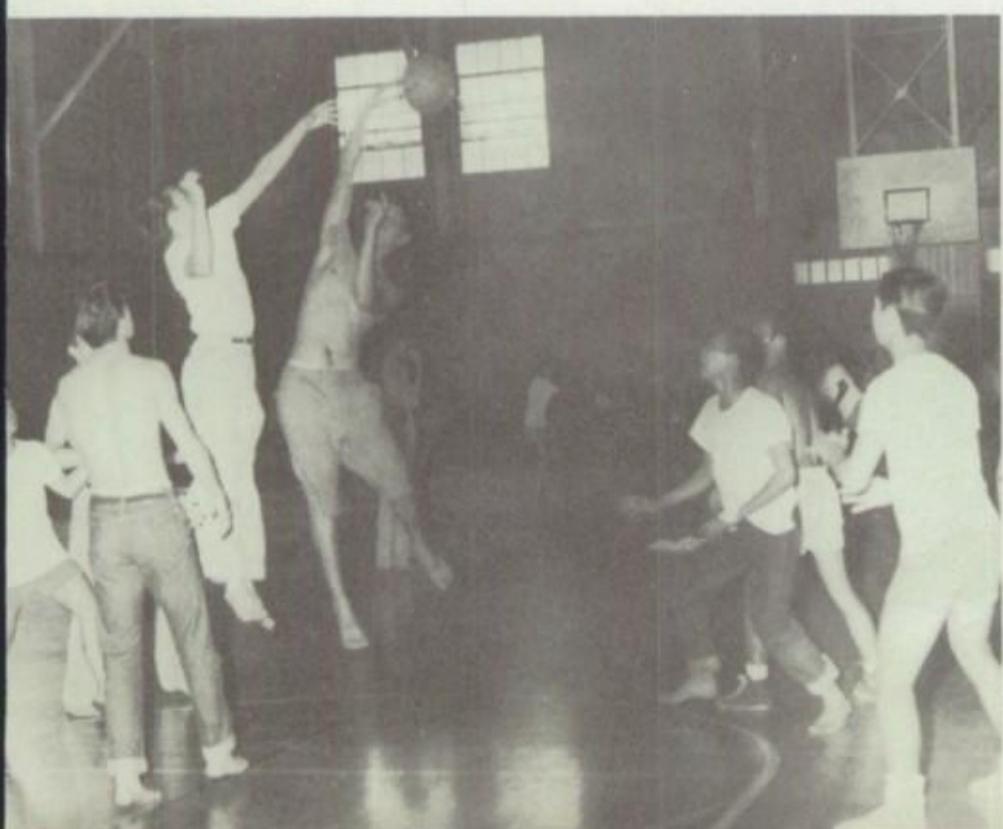
Juniors charge through the senior line but undaunted Carl Anzai, senior, rocks back to heave the pigskin.

All muscles are tense as onlookers wait for the ball to drop.

In Intramural Play

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Wayne Holu and Lloyd Sueda show the shooting form which won them first place honors in the tenth and eleventh grade divisions of the Free Throw Contest.



And Show Much Ability

The spirited Rainbows of Manoa finished a tremendous season in third place in the Junior Interscholastic Basketball League. Leading the team through a highly competitive season were co-captains Eric Nishimoto and Randall Kajikawa. Mannie Holt, Dennis Irie, Fulton Takasaki, James Martin and Edward Enos put on terrific performances.

Coaches were Mr. Kenneth Asato and Mr. Fujio Takeda.

We opened our season by defeating Iolani in a close game, 47-45. Most of the games throughout the year were like this, but the main players were missed because of the Saturday College Board Exams. However, the Rainbows played on.

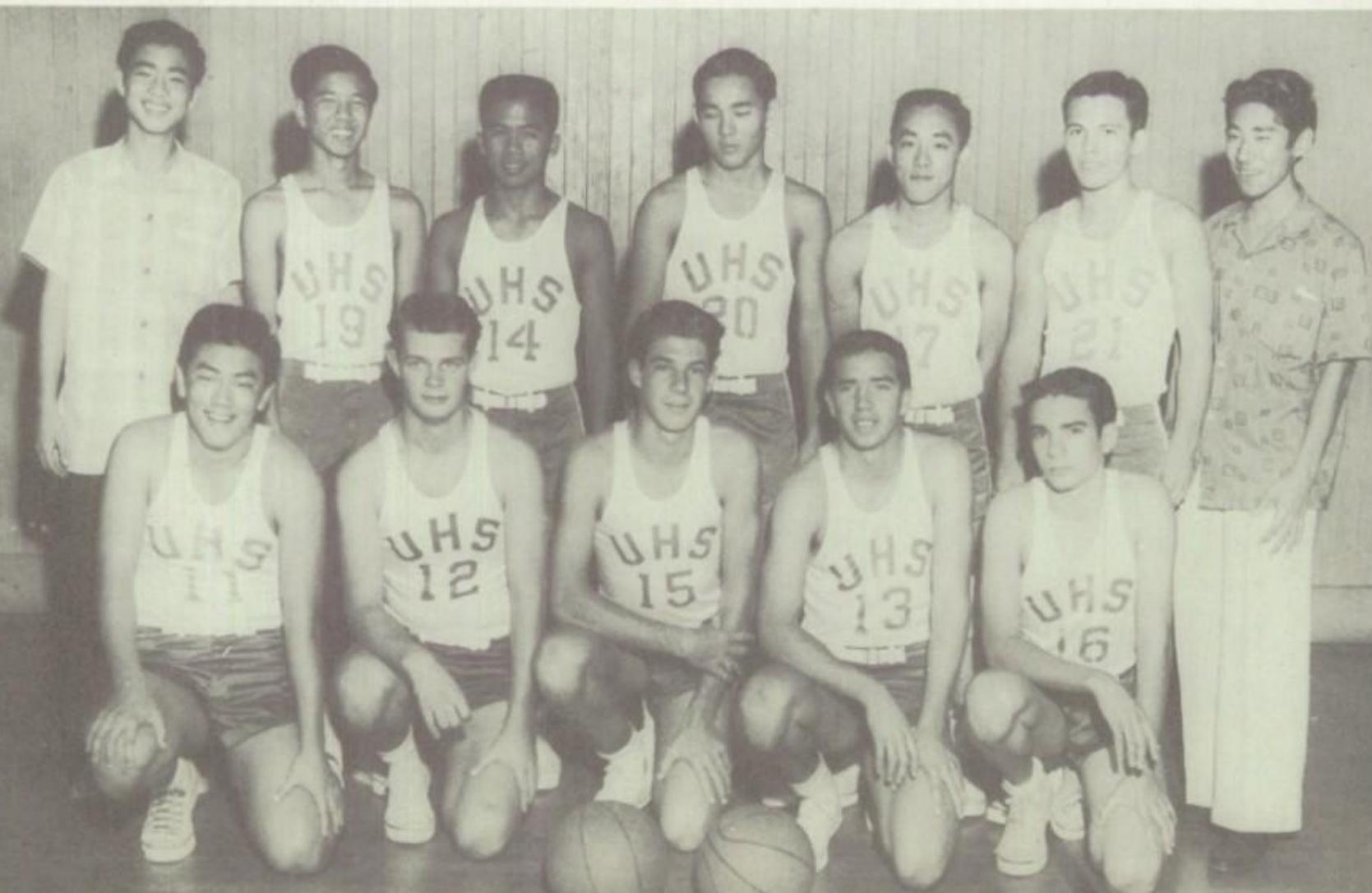
The old University of Hawaii gym was the site of the practices after school each day. Good coaches, good sportsmanship on the court, hard practices, and a fine bunch of boys made up a good third place team.



Rookie Fulton Takasaki, No. 21, watches hopefully as high scorer for UHS, Randall Kajikawa, No. 17, attempts another two to his total points.

Row 1, Left to right: Eric Nishimoto, Howard Creason, James Martin, Mannie Holt, Edward Enos. Row 2: Peter Yamamura,

manager, Alwin Tokuhama, Carl Racuya, Tad Iwanuma, Randall Kajikawa, Fulton Takasaki, Myron Nakano, manager.



With The Ball And Hoop



Jimmy Martin, No. 15, seems exasperated by the close guarding of the Kam Warriors.

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Co-captain Randall Kajikawa, No. 17, drives hard for a basket as key player, Mannie Holt, No. 13, watches hesitantly.

Mannie Holt and his St. Louis opponent try desperately to tip the ball while Jimmy Martin, No. 15, gets ready to leap also.

Edward Enos, No. 16, adds another two points as the Rainbows defeat Maryknoll, 41 to 37, at Kaimuki Gym.



Fielding, Hitting, And Pitching

Pitching, batting and fielding are talents the boys on the baseball team possess, but kept hidden until Coach Richard Takamoto uncovered them.

Sluggers Carl Kawauchi, Richard Tanimura, Dennis Irie, and Joe Kawamura pounded the opposition with many base hits, while veteran Lloyd Sueda, Ken Imada, and Gary Fujimoto kept their scores down.

This year no seniors participated, making it possible for the team to place in the actual standings of the league.

Although the team didn't come close to winning the championship, the boys showed real major league qualities. The Rainbows placed high in such values as team work, hustle, and determination to play baseball. They didn't win all the games but they gained valuable experience playing for University High School.



Major league hopefuls focus their attention on M. Richard Takamoto, baseball coach, as he demonstrates the art of bunting.

Row 1, Left to right: Kenneth Imada, Edwin Kakimoto, Melvin Sato, Lloyd Sueda, Gary Fujimoto. *Row 2:* Norman Chun, Jo-

seph Kawamura, Allen Tsugawa, Dennis Irie. *Row 3:* Carl Kawauchi, Steven Mitsuyoshi, Richard Tanimura, Richard Fuke.



Are Rainbow Specialties



Catcher Melvin Sato grimaces as Carl Kawauchi misses fast ball during batting practice.



The Rainbow slammers get ready to use their sticks against Mid-Pacific at the latter's field.

Dennis Irie watches his ball fly over the heads of the outfielders.

While a Farrington baseman bounds after the ball, Dennis Irie dashes to take his base.



Team Bats

Over .220

18	Mid-Pacific	UHS	10
13	Farrington	UHS	0
10	Maryknoll	UHS	6
3	Kaimuki	UHS	2

The season had just started when the Uniki went to the printers. Thus only the first few scores of the year are recorded. Leading the team in batting were Joe Kawamura, .384; Gary Fujimoto, .333; Richard Tanimura, .333; and Steve Mitsuyoshi, .307.

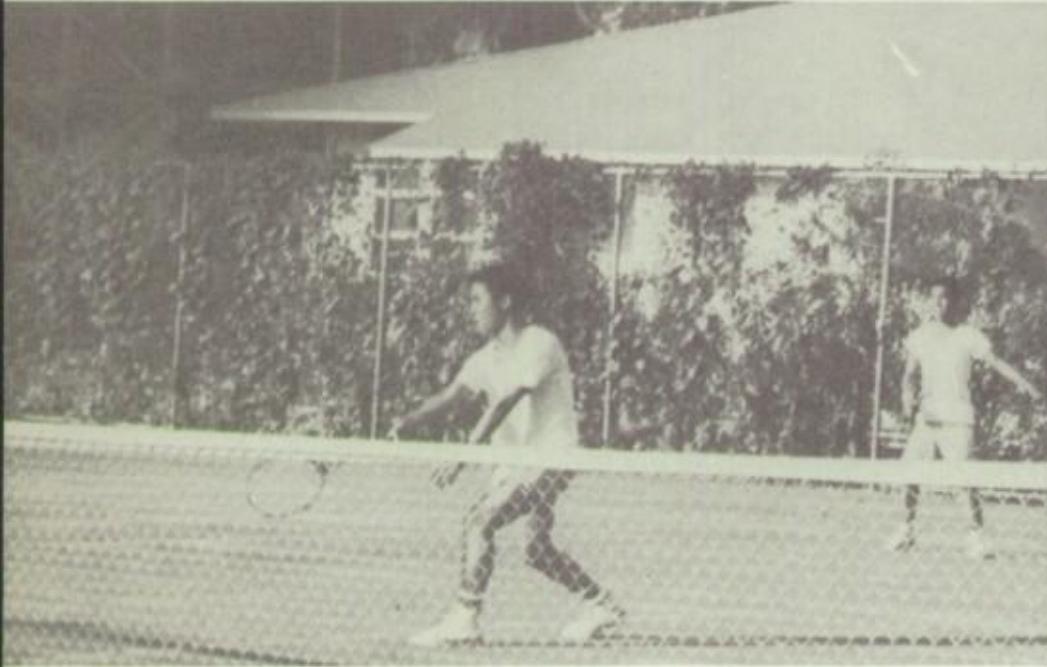
As Slams Are In Tennis

The tennis season began with lots of enthusiasm at practice sessions. But as the season rolled by fewer and fewer boys showed up for practices which were held every day at the University of Hawaii courts in the quarry.

Some of the faithful team members were Herbert Ching, Francis Oda, Newton Zane, Howard Sonoda, and Roland Tsuchiya.

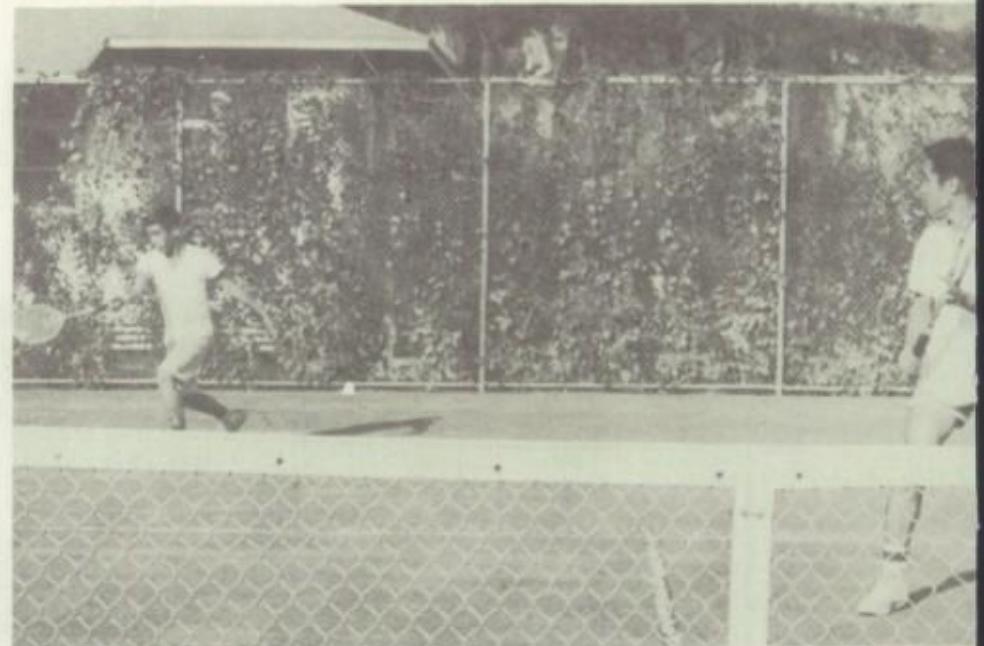
Coaching the boys this year was Mr. Charles Ota.

Team matches were held Wednesday afternoons at the Dillingham courts on the Punahou campus.



Herbie Ching slams back a hard serve, while his doubles partner Newton Zane guards the back court.

Row 1, Left to right: Francis Oda, Roland Tsuchiya. Row 2: James Singleton, Herbert Ching, Howard Sonoda, Newton Zane,

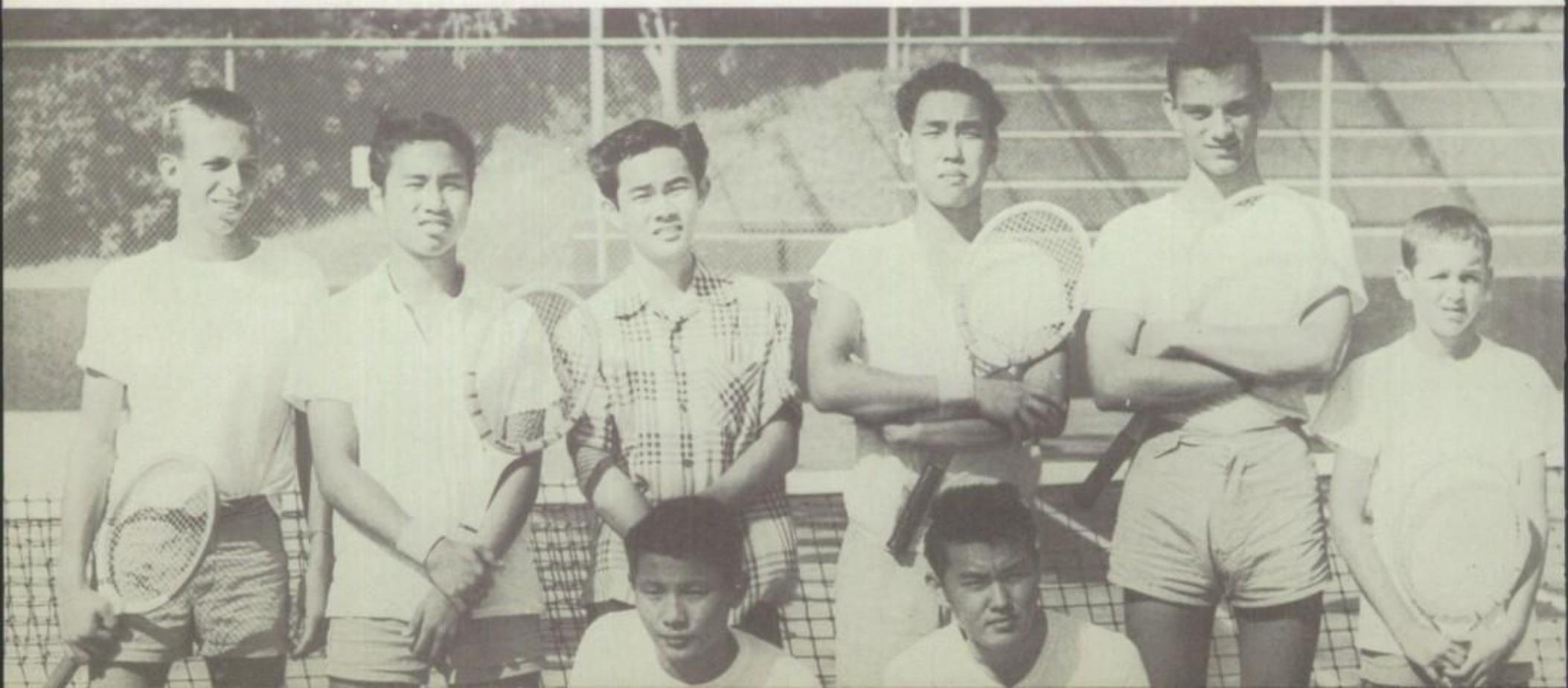


Tennis is a game of skill as shown by Newton Zane and Herbie Ching during a practice session.



Roland Tsuchiya smashes a return volley during tennis practice at the University Quarry.

Patrick Osler, Lance Lewis.



Fishes Are Few

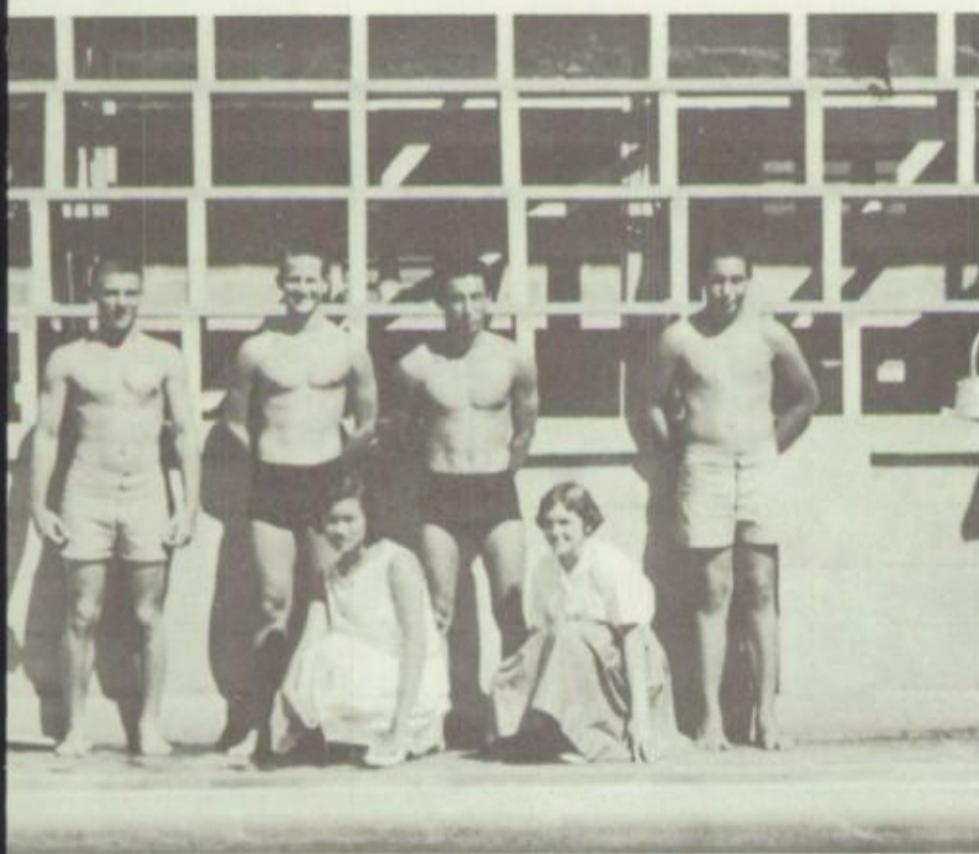


Stephen Bess's forceful entry breaks the stillness of the University pool.

Carrying the University High School banner at Interscholastic meets were men Stephen Bess, John Jackson, Neal Blaisdell, and Captain Harley Manner. Their specialty was the medley relay.

Without a pool to train in for meets, the boys had two strikes against them at the start. All training had to be done after school hours at a local beach. Still the Rainbow fishes put up good showings at the meets.

The team was coached by Mr. Robert Kawaguchi.



Row 1, Left to right: Lucille Lum, Karen Knudsen.
Row 2: John Jackson, Stephen Bess, Harley Manner,
Neal Blaisdell.



Stephen Bess demonstrates the proper starting dive to John Jackson and Neal Blaisdell as Harley Manner returns after completing his dive.

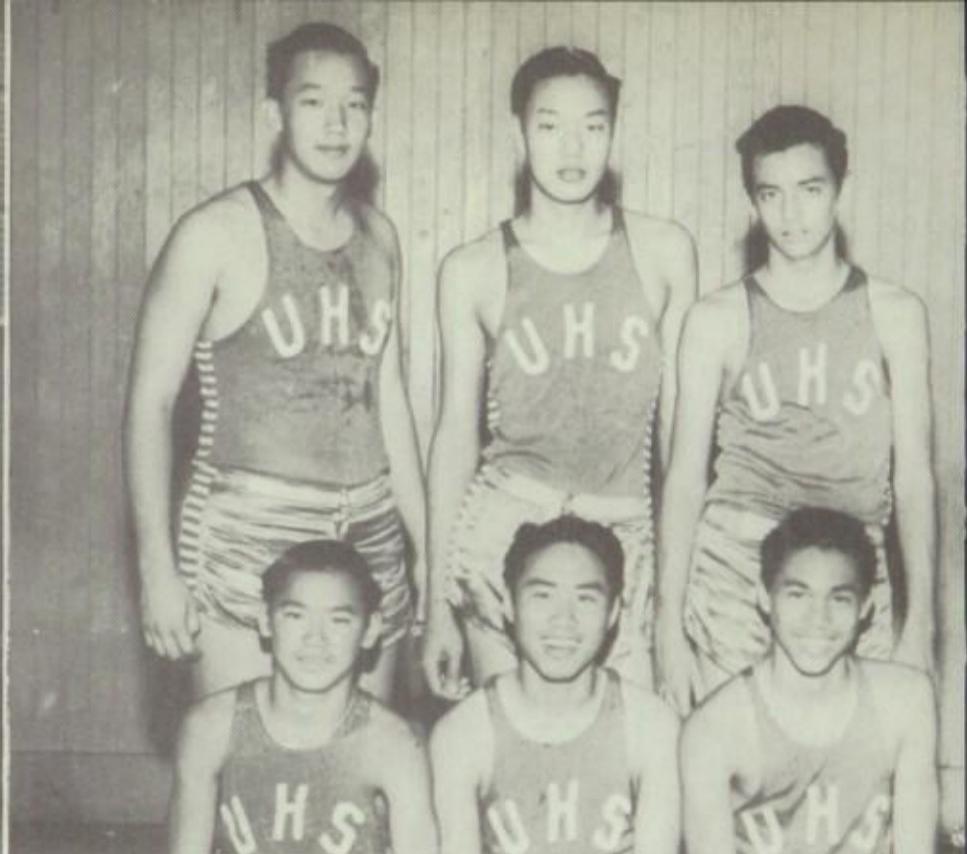
Harley Manner puts on full steam as he tries to place in the butterfly competition at the Punahou pool.



John Jackson's Olympic form proves to be successful in the freestyle medley relays at Punahou.



Despite the blocking of his opponents, Warren Luke wiggles into a shooting position during the UHS - Dole Intermediate game.



Row 1, Left to right: Dewey Tom, Herbert Ching, Chester Salvador. Row 2: Warren Luke, Kenneth Fujinaka, Steven Mitsu-yoshi.

And Ball Handlers Are Many

An unofficial eighth-ninth grade basketball team was formed this year under the direction of Mr. Henry Tominaga and Mr. Edward Tam. Games were played against various schools such as Dole Intermediate.

The team practiced at the old University of Hawaii gym along with the varsity, sharing the court every day after school. They drilled hard, played valiantly at all games, and showed much ability in handling the ball. They're fine prospects for next year's varsity.

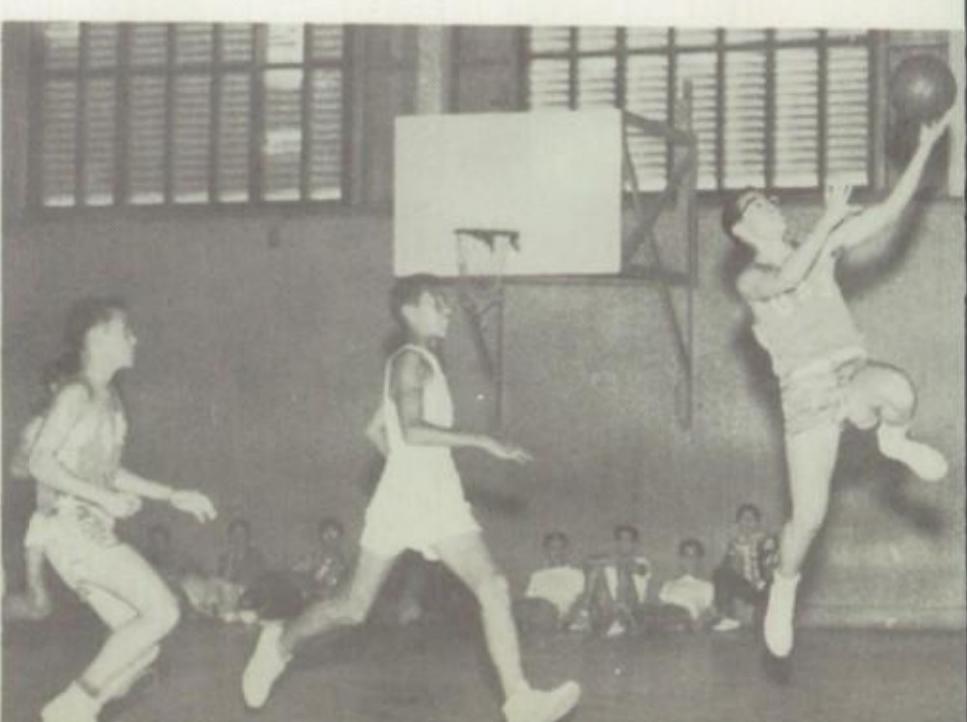
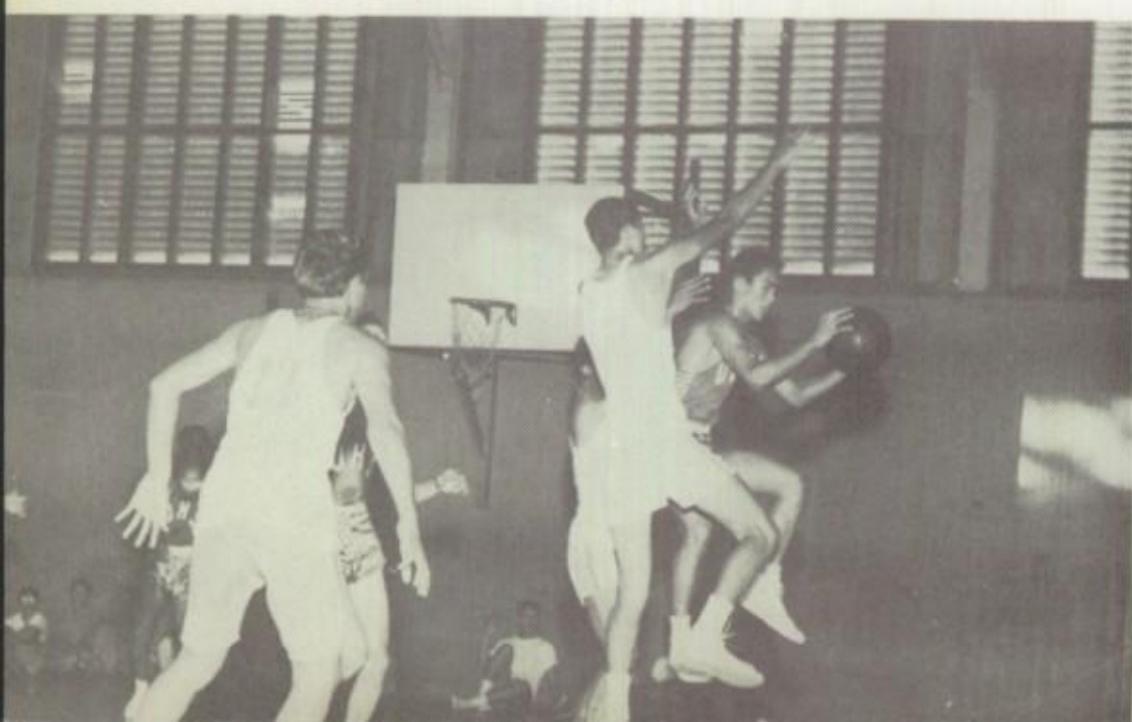
Rookies Show Skill By Close Scores

UHS	40	18	Kapaa
UHS	19	20	Waimea
UHS	8	21	Kauai
UHS	8	15	Dole
UHS	23	37	Kaimuki Inter.
UHS	45	39	International A.C.

Top scorers for the unofficial Jr. Basketball team were Warren Luke, center; Steve Mitsu-yoshi, guard; Chester Salvador, guard; Carl Racuya, forward; and Dewey Tom, forward.

Seemingly suspended in the air, nimble Tad Iwanuma, clutching the ball, gets into position to shoot.

Miles Nakashima has a clear field as he gains possession of the ball.





Charles Thompson becomes a blur with the great speed he uses to execute his broad jump.

Sportsmanship Thrives

Mentor Harold Cole headed this year's track team which consisted mainly of juniors and freshmen with just a sprinkling of sophomores. Concentrating on sprints, the boys placed many times in triangular meets.

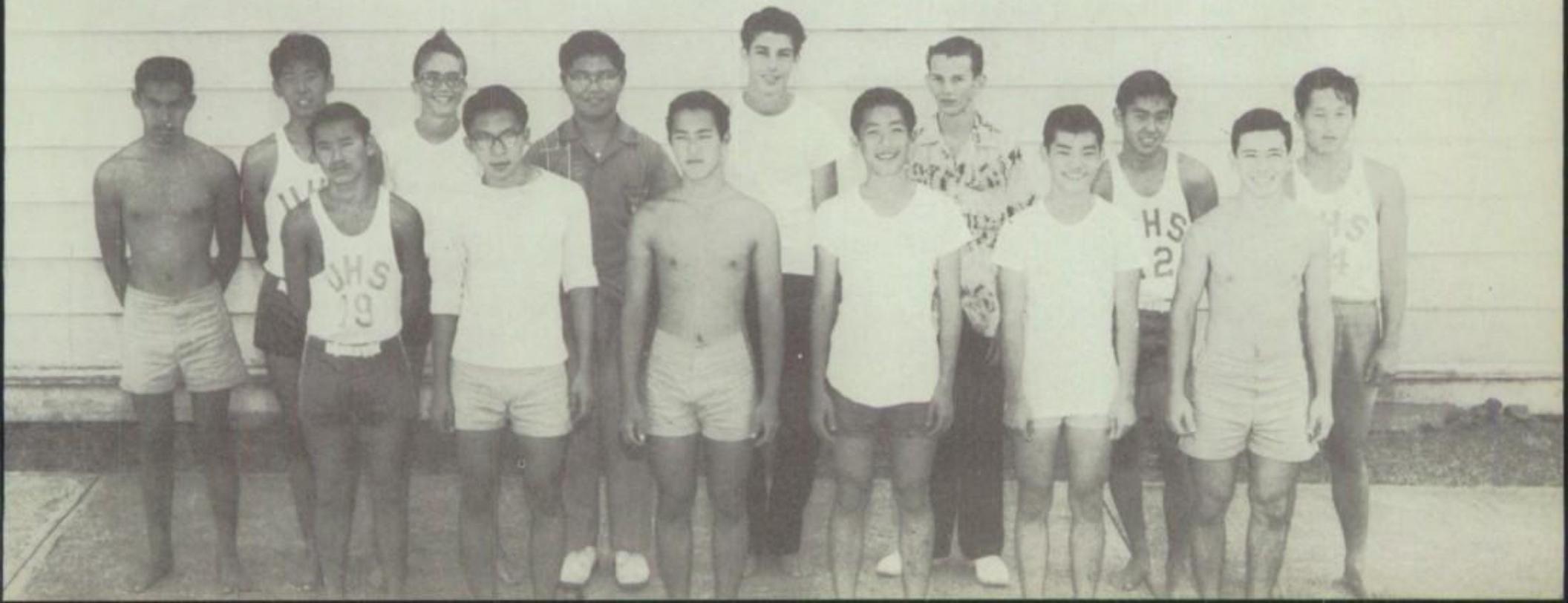
Running in the novice division were freshmen Chester Salvador, Andrew Hashimoto, and Dewey Tom. These boys participated in the century and the 440. Charles Thompson was the only sprinter from University High School running in the open division. Running the 100 yard dash and broadjumping in the open division were Thompson's favorite events. David Weinberg showed good potential in the mile run.



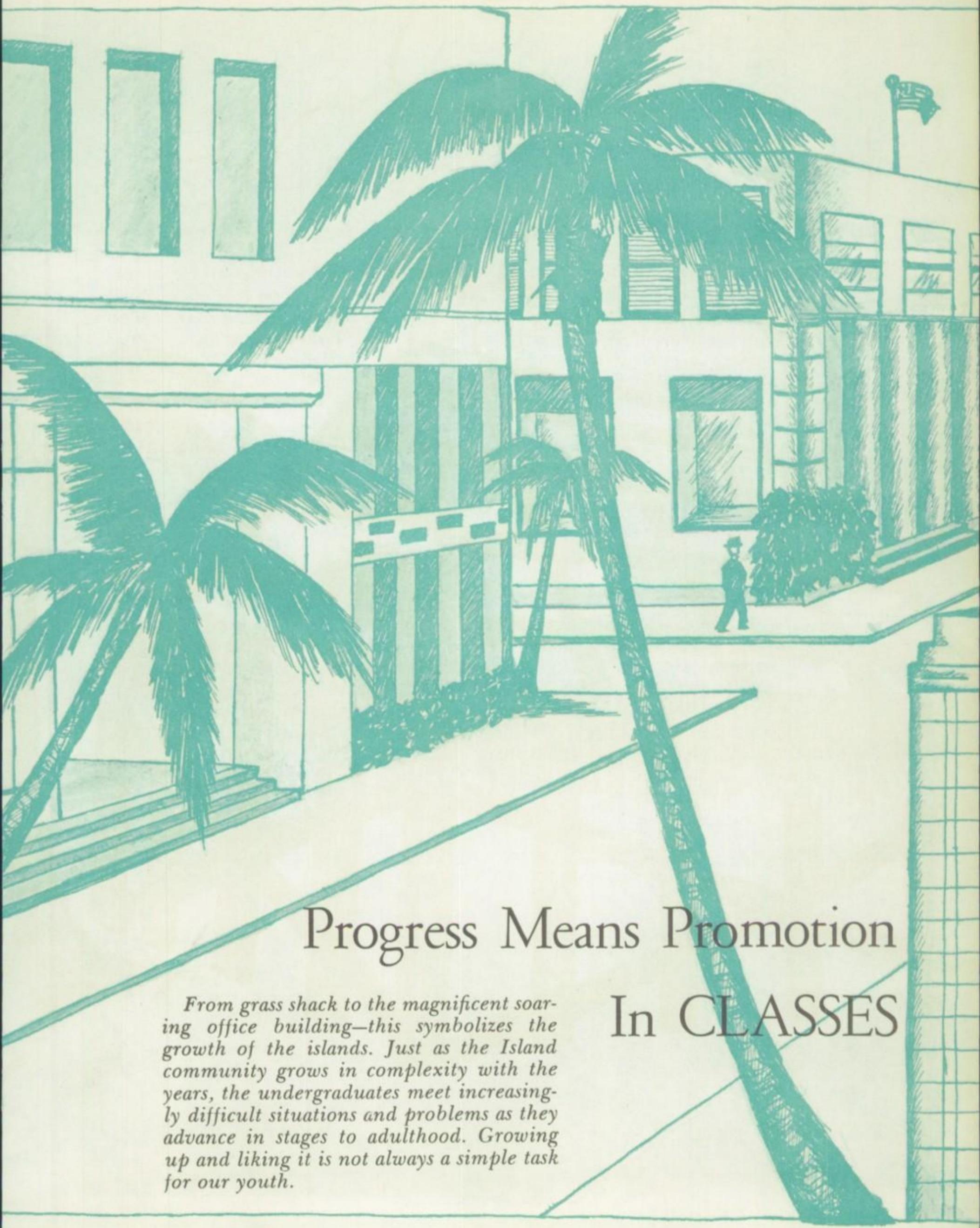
An air of grim determination surrounds this group of track team members awaiting the starting gun.

Row 1, Left to right: Dewey Tom, Alan Goto, Rauyl Nakayama, Allen Young, Robert Kunimitsu, Charles Thompson. *Row 2:* Chester Salvador, Michael Santoki, David Weinberg, Kenneth

Oda, James Martin, Melburn Park, Andrew Hashimoto, Milton Miyamoto.







Progress Means Promotion

In CLASSES

From grass shack to the magnificent soaring office building—this symbolizes the growth of the islands. Just as the Island community grows in complexity with the years, the undergraduates meet increasingly difficult situations and problems as they advance in stages to adulthood. Growing up and liking it is not always a simple task for our youth.

Seventh Graders Open New Doors

Crossing the threshold of new experiences, seventh graders left their elementary classes for an undiscovered sphere of new ideas and activities.

Seventh graders were introduced to various roles in their student government. They experienced committee work, headed committees in planning, and participated in activities with much enthusiasm.

Students formed decoration, refreshment, clean-up and program committees in planning their canteens and socials. Winter Wonderland and Spring Serenade were a few of the fun-filled social events. They also enjoyed a picnic at Kailua Beach Park in November.

Seventh grade classes took turns in setting up bulletin board displays in their hallway. Here they had an opportunity to share their creative ability with the school and to add a spark of life to their drab hallway. A Valentine display in February was an ex-

ample of many attractive seasonal displays.

Students got better acquainted during their quiet hours after lunch. During this period they played scrabble, checkers and other quiet games.

These well informed students kept up with Hawaii's statehood progress during the year. Having planned ahead of time a statehood celebration program of dancing and outdoor games, students were ready when statehood was declared to welcome this important event.

Not satisfied in knowing just about the statehood situation, they studied in detail how a bill is passed in our Territorial Legislature. Their resource person for this was Representative James Ward Russell.

The pegged units for these seventh graders were Global Understandings, Understanding Myself, Knowing Our Community, and Knowing Our School.

The chilly November morning doesn't seem to stop these seventh graders on their way to fun at their Kailua picnic.

Geraldyne Chun and Katherine Luter extend a rather shy welcome to Master of Ceremonies Tom Moffat at their Winter Wonderland Social. Allan Lum urges them on.





7-210: Row 1, Left to right: Susan Tanaka, Maycevne Lee, Betsy Lee Walton, Harold Tadaki, Craig Sugihara, Harvey Takemoto, Brian Yamane, Gordon Zane. Row 2: Jared Auyong, Randall Yee, Jon Shiraki, Shirleyanne Hee, Pauline Kamada, Rosalind Lum,

Karen Kimura, Row 3: Craig Nahm, William Emery, Lorraine Nakanishi, Geraldyne Chun, Georgina Mau, Marilyn Kinch, Charlyn Harris, Ronald Ko, Row 4: Nelson Sagum, Brian Kawauchi, Kurt Martin, Roger Wright, Kathy Luter, Patricia Chun, Sharen Ching.

To Enter To Learn,

This class, led by Geraldyne Chun and Kathy Luter, assisted by Ronald Ko and Nelson Sagum, enjoyed a picnic at Kailua and an oriental party at the end of the first semester. Efficient secretaries Nelson Sagum and Ronald Ko, and financiers Jon Shiraki and Craig Nahm, played a big part in making their class the Intramurals Foot-

ball, Basketball, and Volleyball Champs.

Tours through the Hawaiian Village Hotel, Browny's of Hawaii, and KGMB radio and television stations were some of the experiences of Mr. Morris Pang's seventh graders. These visits, which were in conjunction with their unit on Getting To Know Our Community, gave them a broader view of the industries in Hawaii.

exhausted seventh graders prepare to leave for home after a hard day's work.

Varied reactions on the faces of these seventh graders are revealed as Miss Elsie Loo collects exam papers.





Henry Miyamoto and Brian Sato carefully scrutinize an Egyptian bust during an excursion to the Academy of Arts.

G.E. classes can be fun as well as informative. Grant Lau's humorous report gets an amused reaction from the audience.

To Join In The Fun,

A visit to the Academy of Arts highlighted the unit on geography by the seventh graders under the supervision of Mrs. Edith Louis. They saw mummy cases, jewelry, and Egyptian art. Research and committee work done by the students broadened their knowledge of the Near East.

They also studied their community and

themselves.

The class was headed by La Vonna Blewitt and Grant Lau, presidents; Grant Lau and Sandy MacLaren, vice-presidents; Earline Maeda and Karen Maeda, secretaries; and Lizanne Wong and Philip Leong, treasurers. The class officers were responsible for planning an all-seventh grade picnic December 5 at Kailua Beach Park.

7-213: Row 1, Left to right: Carole Miyoshi, Claire Bloom, Lynn Nakamura, Howard Hasuike, Alexander MacLaren, John Geyer, Allen Murashige. Row 2: Charlotte Chang, Benn Okawa, Earline Maeda, Suzanne Wong, Stephen Lee, Cannell Cooil, Charles

McIntosh. Row 3: Dana Bekeart, Henry Miyamoto, Sharon Sasaki, Diane Choy, Suzann Fernandez, La Vonna Blewitt, Karen Maeda. Row 4: Grant Lau, Merritt Sakata. Missing: Gary Hull.





7-214: Row 1, Left to right: Rockefeller Young, William Lau, Roberta Ozaki, Sherilyn Kim, Deane Yamane, Reginald Ching, Robert Chee. Row 2: Natalie Char, Gary Hayashi, Clyde Nishimoto, Yvonne Oh, Judith Au Hoy, Lauren Chang. Row 3: Karen Fukumoto, Stuart Blair, Perry Metts, Susan Suyama, Ann Nishimura, David Kaneshiro, Colleen Kelly. Row 4: Gregory Stratton, Geraldine Britten, Cheryl Fujieki, Allan Lum, Judith Gonsalves, Pauline Smith, Timothy Craig, Gilbert Oki. Missing: Phyllis Choy, Grant Miller.

And To Gain New Friends.

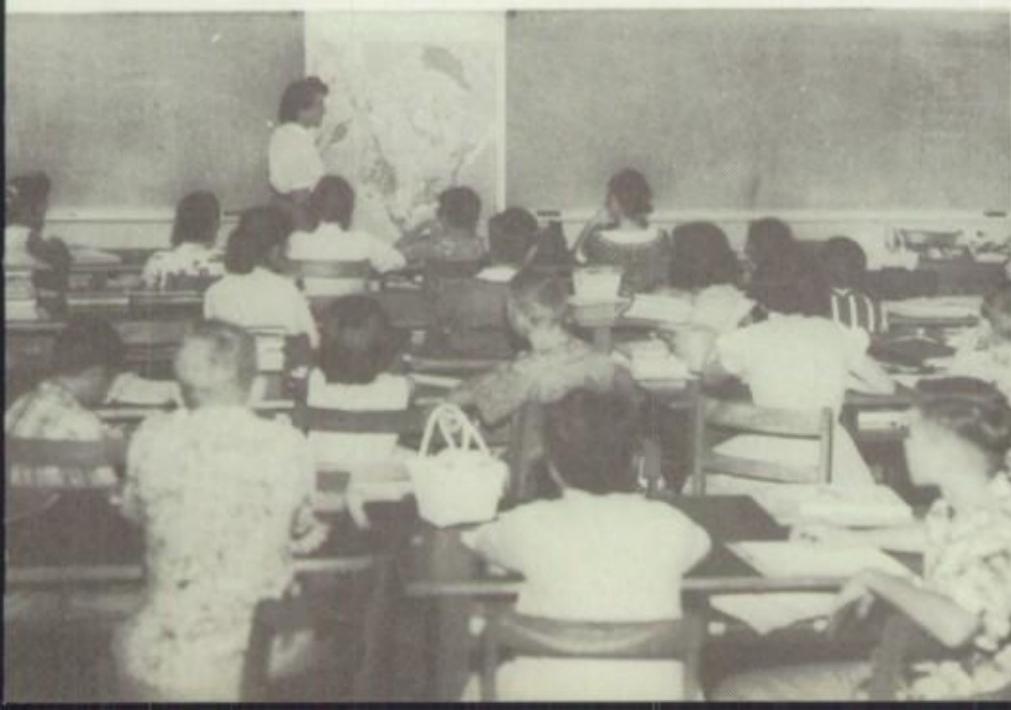
Getting to Know Our Community was one of the first pegged units covered by Miss Helen Matsui's seventh graders. This included an introduction to Hawaii's economy, government, people, and places of importance such as Iolani Palace. Reports and skits were also presented by the students.

Coordinated with their study of Global

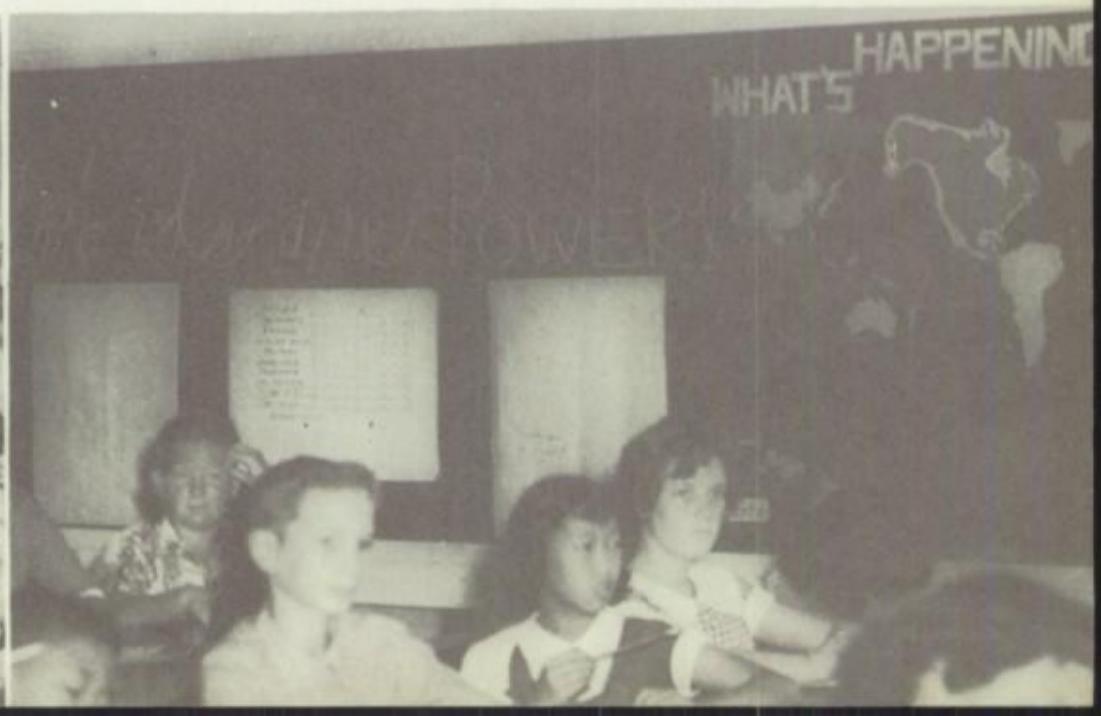
Understanding was a viewing of the Cinerama production of "The Seven Wonders of the World."

A class picnic and semester party were enjoyed by the class headed by Judith Au Hoy. Her assistants were Gilbert Oki, vice-president and efficient secretary Susan Suyama. Treasurers were William Lau and Karen Fukumoto.

Mrs. Edward Britten, guest speaker, captures the attention of these seventh graders as she points out an important Canadian sea port.



Studies seem to entrance these seventh grade students as they listen attentively.



Eighth Graders Face New Challenges

After a year's experience as members of the Junior High School Division, the eighth graders blossomed and were able to lead in activities held there. Examples of this leadership were seen by the capturing of the chairmanships of various committees, such as the Junior Council, the Assembly Committee, and the Social Committee.

Seventh graders cast envious looks at the creative abilities of these eight graders in achieving a dreamy atmosphere for the various dances. One of these dances was Autumn Leaves, a fun-filled event with games and dancing. Jointly handled by the eighth graders were a few other dances, Winter Wonderland and Dance In Space.

The pegged units for these eighth graders were Recreation and Building Our Nation. The Recreation unit, whose chief purpose was to teach the many

forms of recreation, culminated with a camp. In preparation for this camp, things such as arranging meals and planning various types of entertainment were done. This year, classes 8-204, 8-207, and 8-208 went to Camp Erdman.

Supplementing these topics of study were class meetings, current events, and language arts. Going on excursions and having guest speakers were other experiences planned separately by each class.

The eighth graders also participated in preparing many displays for the hallway bulletin board. Such topics as "Gathering Eggs Under the 50th Star" and "The March of Dimes" were developed there.

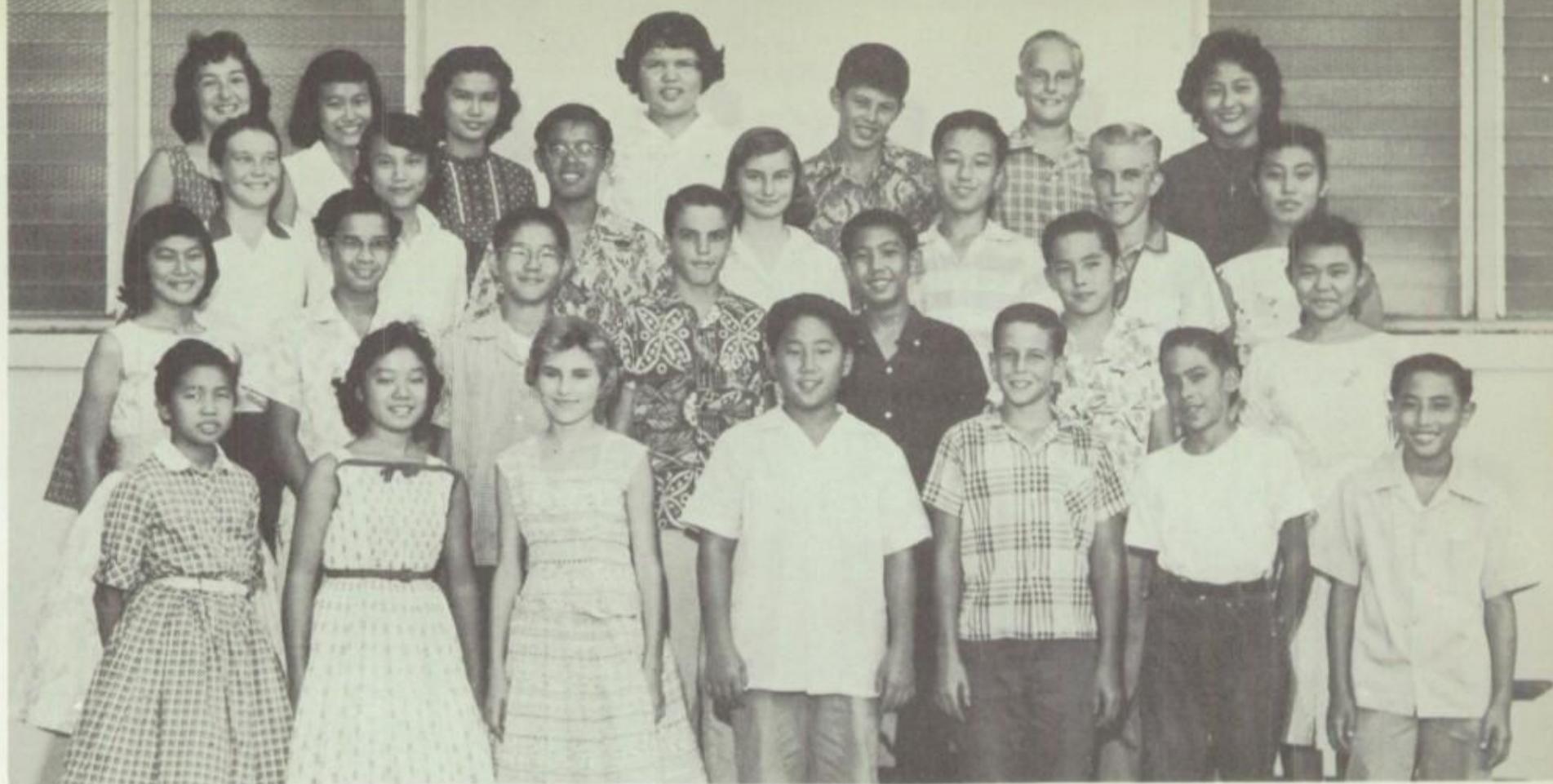
Being only in their second year in the hustle and bustle of the University High curriculum, this class is not yet united, but in years to come these enthusiastic eighth graders will be a group to watch.

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A clever idea seems to have been suggested by secretary Naomi Lee for their March social as Carolyn Holu and Marjorie Clark beam in approval.

Eighth graders test their social know-how at the Stardust social held in December.





8-204: Row 1, Left to right: Sue Ann Cheong, Charlys Mirikitani, Karen Smith, Dennis Park, Donald Fox, Brett McElrath, Walter Fong. Row 2: Joanne Sato, Frank Yap, Henry Hasuike, James MacDonald, Vincent Lee, William Beppu, Diane Hosaka. Row 3: Sandra Pangburn, Evelyn Chung, Howard Yoshiura,

Cathy Coulter, John Lee, James Vine, Janie Yamamura. Row 4: Marjorie Clark, Carolyn Fukunaga, Sherlyn Chang, Lynn O'Connor, John Takasaki, John Dobbs, Ann Iwanuma. Missing: Roy Kanno, Bernice Young.

With Happy Hearts They Lead

The eighth graders under the supervision of Mrs. Lillian Lum started their year with a unit on recreation. As a climax to this unit, these enthusiastic underclassmen went on a three-day camp to Camp Erdman.

Following this unit were units on transportation and American history.

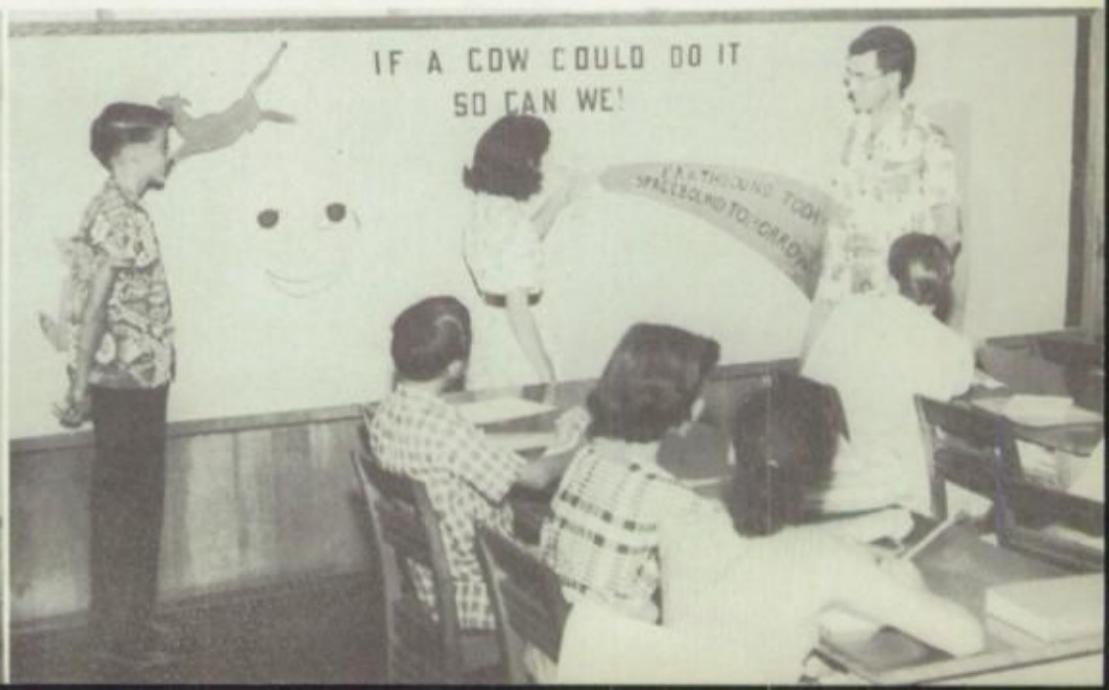
Presiding over class meetings were presidents John Takasaki and Roy Kanno. Assisting them were Charlys Mirikitani and

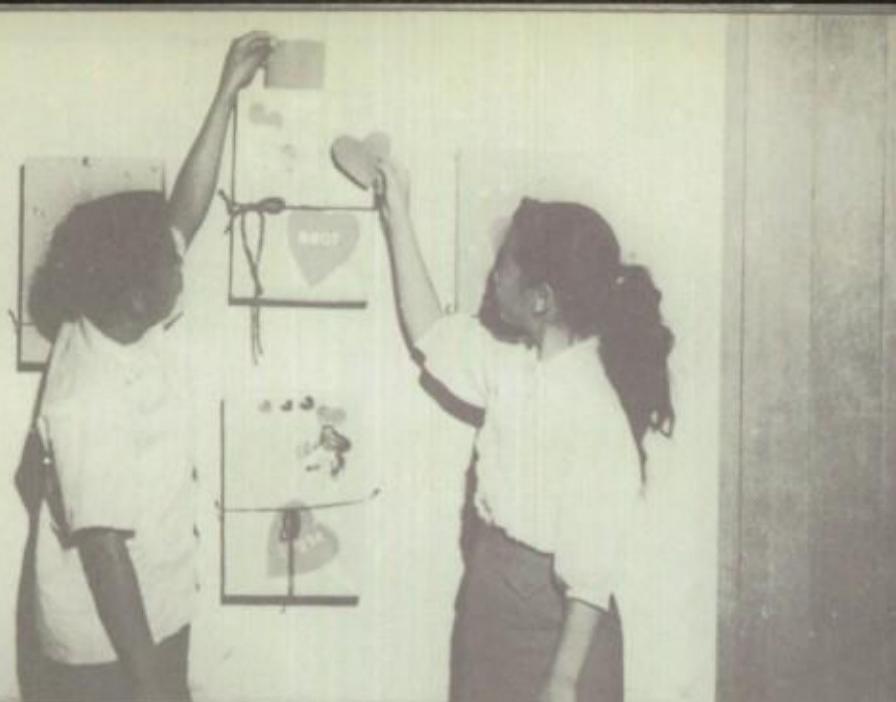
William Beppu, vice-presidents; Diane Hosaka and Joanne Sato, secretaries; Roy Kanno and Sue Ann Cheong, treasurers; Howard Yoshida and John Takasaki, sergeants-at-arms. Council representatives were Marjorie Clark and Charlys Mirikitani. Heading their topics for discussion at class meetings was the semester party.

Next year these eighth graders will start a completely new year as high school students.

Creating an attractive bulletin board on Recreation and You are Walter Fong, Ann Iwanuma and Bernice Young.

Dr. Walter R. Steiger from the University of Hawaii Physics Department explains space travel.





Daniel Kapuniai and Darlene Ing use the 3-D bulletin board in the junior high building to mail valentines to their friends.



Interesting and odd hobbies are exhibited by Mrs. Winona Chang's eighth graders. Here they are fascinated by a collection of miniature hobby horses.

In Studies And Social Life,

A unit on the Building of Our Nation started off this year for the eighth graders supervised by Mrs. Winona Chang. The unit gave them the opportunity to work in committees, listen to guest speakers, and go on many informative excursions. A study of recreation, with a three-day camp, followed the American history unit during the second semester.

Along with these social study units, these

eighth graders wrote themes on various subjects, studied grammar, and discussed current events.

Leading the class were presidents James LeVine and Jerry Park; vice-presidents Keith Racuya and John Chong; secretaries Winona Tanaka and Stella Nii; treasurers Richert Au Hoy and Lambert Thom; and sergeant-at-arms Jackie Mason. Discussions ranged from committee reports to semester parties.

8-207: Row 1, Left to right: Winona Tanaka, Joan Hardy, Stella Nii, Darlene Ing, Brian Chikamoto, Daniel Kapuniai, James Oda, Peter King. Row 2: Iris Murata, Fay Yamashita, Lawrence Lim, Keith Racuya, Dennis Sugihara, Jerry Park, Lambert Thom. Row 3:

Richert Au Hoy, Roberta Aisaka, Hedy Chew, Jackie Mason, Glenn Bauer, James LeVine, John Chong. Row 4: Sharon Soper, Sandra Ching, Emil Runcik, James Koch, Carolyn Holu, Janice Mitsuzawa, Miles Nakashima. Missing: Sylvia Rian.





8-208: Row 1, Left to right: Ronald Sakimura, Clayton Ching, Linda Mae Onomoto, Melvin Choy, Cheryl Ho, Robin Len, Sandra Aoki. Row 2: Dayton Auyong, Robert DeForest, William Irvine, Jade Young, Georgeine Komatsu, Naomi Lee, Linda Maeda. Row 3: Paul

Inoue, Gregg Jackson, Milton Yee, Kenneth Chun, Diane Yanagisako, Tahi Mottl, Susan Vaught, Mary Laura St. Denis. Row 4: Dwight Miyauchi, Fred Witt, Stephen Murakami, Robert Fern, Ann Reid, Barbara Centeio, Beverly Patrick. Missing: Vernon Kajikawa.

But They Relax In Time.

Leading the 8-208 class under the supervision of Mr. Frederick Haehnlen were presidents Vernon Kajikawa and Kenneth Chun. They were enthusiastically assisted by Melvin Choy and Dwight Miyauchi, vice-presidents; Beverly Patrick and Jade Young, secretaries; and Gregg Jackson and Stephen Murakami, treasurers. Sergeant-at-arms was Kenneth Chun, and Student

Council representative was Stephen Murakami.

The unit on lingering diseases was an interesting one for them to study. An informative excursion to Tripler Army Hospital took place in connection with this topic.

Mr. Abel Fraga talked to the class on narcotics.

Kenneth Chun fascinates the class with his explanation of explorations in America.

Morning hours, before school, give these eighth graders time to visit and do last minute assignments.



Throughout The Year

This year's freshmen adjusted well to their new high school world by participating very actively and enthusiastically in all school affairs.

An assembly featuring Youth in the Philippines was sponsored by the freshmen on March 25. Dr. Robert Martin, former principal of UHS, who spent two years in the Philippines, presented various facets of the life of young people in the Philippine Islands.

Freshmen excelled in many activities, both academic and social. In sports, outstanding athletes were Steven Mitsuyoshi, Carl Racuya, Chester Salvador and Dewey Tom, who participated wholeheartedly in basketball, baseball and track. Marsha Akau wrote a winning

essay on traffic safety in connection with the Oahu Youth Council's Boys and Girls Week.

Y-Teens and Hi-Y played an important role in the lives of these vibrant frosh. Socials, money making and service projects and slumber parties were given.

Much intensive planning for the successful canteen, Rustler's Rendezvous on April 24 paid off. The program included, among other things, square dancing. This really highlighted the night.

An inter-class council was not completely organized, but with the guidance of Mrs. Naomi St. Denis, Miss Letty May Walsh and Mr. Edwin Larm, they should be fully united as sophomores.

Freshmen get ready for a hard day of study, just before the 8:20 bell.



Freshmen from three homerooms meet to make plans for the March assembly.





9-136: Row 1, Left to right: Christine Matsumoto, Barbara Kong, Elaine Naramoto, Sally King, Lilliann Noda, Ronald Blewitt, Edwin Kakimoto. Row 2: Anita Kunihsa, Joan Philipp, Herbert Knudsen, Dewey Tom, Vivian Honda, Carmen Ikehara, Gail Everly.

Row 3: Shelle Kam, Leila Mei Pang, Kenneth Lee, Norman Chun, Carl Racuya, Marsha Akau, Lorna Lee. Row 4: Michael Santoki, Steven Mitsuyoshi, Richard Fuke, Warren Luke, Kenneth Oda, Melburn Park, Marvin Sagum. Missing: Penny Roberts.

Spirited Frosh Play,

The ninth grade class under the supervision of Miss Letty May Walsh took up many interesting projects throughout the year. Whether it was planning for a class party or going on excursions, they enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

The class officers during the year were president Marvin Sagum, vice-president Norman Chun, secretary Randall Rickard, treasurer Melven Park and sergeant-at-arms Christine Matsumoto. Council rep-

resentative was Carl Racuya.

Attorney Norman Chung spoke to these freshmen while they were on their unit on City and County Government. They learned about the different departments and their functions. A visit to the Board of Water Supply gave them an opportunity to see and learn about the purposes of an artesian well. Weekly reports on current events made them aware of the importance of world affairs.

Miss Letty May Walsh's class is engrossed in solving a problem.

Shelle Kam springs up to begin her 50-yard dash during the physical fitness test as Vivian Honda records times and Barbara Kong awaits her turn.



AUSTRIA



The unit "Integrating America's Culture" gives Chester Salvador, Kathleen Kono, Andrew Hashimoto, and Jimmy Fitzimmons, a chance to prepare a display on Austria.



Ninth graders wrack their brains to figure out the problems in the Iowa Test which is administered each year.

Solve Weighty Problems,

The freshmen of 9-217, under the supervision of Mrs. Naomi St. Denis, began this year's studies with a unit called Integrating America's Cultures. This unit, which lasted a whole semester, covered various aspects of many countries, such as religion, architecture, and language. Succeeding units were on Juvenile Delinquency and Boy-Girl Relations.

This class was led by Francis Ito and James Fitzsimmons, presidents; Allen Tsugawa and Myrna Lee, vice-presidents; Verna Ching and Diane Sugihara, secretaries; Eilene Oshima and Richard Yap, treasurers; and Student Council representative Geraldine Minn. The leading topic of discussion was a semester party held in January at Verna Ching's home.

9-217: Row 1, Left to right: Ian MacLaren, Lance Lewis, Sue Jean Ching, Betty Berkstresser, Sheila Hosaka, Myrna Lee. Row 2: Dinny Kamins, Diane Sugihara, Verna Ching, Elsie Viloria, Geraldine Minn, Lester Wong, Reginald Tanaka. Row 3: David Komuro, Robert Kunimitsu, Eilene Oshima, Sharon Sa-

kata, Mabel Masagatani, Patricia Collins, Francis Ito, Allen Tsugawa. Row 4: Richard Yap, Alan Tam, Andrew Hashimoto, Loren Lind, Richard Hee, James Fitzsimmons, Chester Salvador. Missing: Kathleen Kono, Raye-Gene Clevenger.





9-233: Row 1, Left to right: Elaine Mizuno, Carolyn Yang, Henriann Tanaka, David Fong, Wayne Lee, Edward Imada, Craig Kurisu. Row 2: Barry Craig, Barbara Camp, Paula Cathey, Nancy Iwata, Norma Pang, June Nakamura, Carol Nakashima, Melvin Sato.

Row 3: Howard Murayama, William Chee, Bunchie Reeves, Andrea Lai, Raymond Ohta, Ronald Lau, Valerie Chun, Barbara Lampard. Row 4: Allen Young, Vernon Yang, Nicholas Hormann, William Jervey, Jr., Alan Zane, Joanne Rogers, Virginia Dobbs.

And Buckle Down To Study

City and County Government headed the units of study for Mr. Larm's spirited freshmen. Covering the basic foundations and various positions of government, this unit was made more interesting and informative with movies, guest speakers and heated panel discussions.

Supplementing this study were units on integrating America's culture, boy-girl relations and literature. Current af-

fairs, in association with world problem areas, was also taken up.

Conducting class meetings throughout the year were Nick Hormann and Virginia Dobbs, who were efficiently aided by Edward Imada and Alan Zane. Secretaries were June Nakagawa and Norma Pang, while treasurers were Barry Craig and Elaine Mizuno. Council matters were handled by Carol Nakashima and Bill Jervey.

These freshmen and Mr. Ronald Kong find discussions enjoyable and informative.

Not so attentive freshmen seem to be day-dreaming about things other than G.E.



Alert Sophs Hear Speakers,

In hopes of acquiring a more united class spirit, this year's sophomores started off their activities with a picnic at Kalama Beach Park. This event, requiring much work and cooperation, showed the enthusiasm and vigor of the Class of 61. Resulting from the intense planning for this event was a full day of games and swimming.

Eager participation was also shown in planning for dances, canteens, and various school functions. Some of these dances were Autumn Leaves, Winter Carousel, Bermuda Bounce, and Rustler's Rendezvous, the last two being canteens.

Heading the topics of discussion for the sophomores was the welcome assembly. This assembly was held on February 2 to welcome new students and teachers. The audience responded well to the dynamic directing of Wayne Smith, and entertainment from across

campus was also provided.

On April 17 the sophomores shared their first class day, which included a "hoss" election and the wearing of the class colors, red and white. The class day culminated with an elaborate banquet at M's Ranch House. Their class flower was the red carnation. This occasion will be a moment to remember for these up-and-coming underclassmen.

Leading the Class of 61 to a united finish at monthly meetings was Wayne Smith, who was ably assisted by Fulton Takasaki. Their efficient secretary was Nathan Miyake and their treasurer-sergeant-at-arms was Lloyd Sueda.

The pegged units for these hard working sophomores were Consumer Problems, Vocational Explorations and Territorial Government.

Coordinating affairs for this class were supervisors Mrs. Margaret Inouye and Mrs. Ruth Wong.

A joyful atmosphere prevailed at Kalama Beach Club when the Sophomore Class went on their picnic.

Gail McElrath and Wayne Smith tally votes as these sophomores exercise their right to choose the site of their class banquet.





10-130: Row 1, Left to right: Nathan Miyake, Diane Dill, Valerie Tomai, Robert Taga, Diane Nagano, Winifred Kawamura, Harry Tanaka, Diane Takamune. Row 2: Charlene Jaber, Barbara Earle, Collin McIntosh, Dicksy Scott, Randall Kim, Kaylene Katsunuma,

Carol Anzai. Row 3: Fulton Takasaki, Milton Miyamoto, Lucille Lum, Bonnie Lind, Joan Vine, Jerry Imai, Alan Goto, Linda Murakami. Row 4: Neal Blaisdell, James Young, Steve Prade, Kenneth Fujinaka, David Weinberg, Barbara Oyama, Regina Chun.

Decorate Their Rooms,

Careful examination of the role of the Armed Services in their lives headed the tenth graders' unit study. They explored the training program and vocational opportunities and developed an understanding of their importance to the United States. R.O.T.C. cadet officers as speakers and an excursion to Tripler Army Hospital highlighted their studies.

Learning about Territorial government and analyzing editorials and their purpose

was another important activity.

Many interesting activities under the supervision of Mrs. Ruth Wong were planned with the aid of an efficient cabinet. Presidents were Fulton Takasaki and Alan Goto; vice-presidents Nathan Miyake and Jerry Imai; secretaries Sandy Jaber and Bonnie Lind; and treasurers James Young and Kenneth Fujinaka.

They all enjoyed a Christmas Party on December 19.

As part of the tenth grade vocational unit, guest speakers Lt. Mel Yen and Lt. Alex Bell demonstrate on David Weinberg a safety apparatus used by the Army.

Sophomores relax and enjoy themselves at their Christmas party while Mr. William Tam serves refreshments.





Sprucing up their classroom for the Christmas season was a pleasant project for these sophomores, but Leanna Lee finds her class work more interesting.

Beverly Lee has ardent listeners in Mrs. Inouye, and Ann Lee. Others seem preoccupied with their own thoughts at the November picnic at Kalama Beach Club.

And Plan Assemblies.

In preparation for the more important things in life, this year's tenth graders of 10-133 started the year with a unit on Consumer Problems.

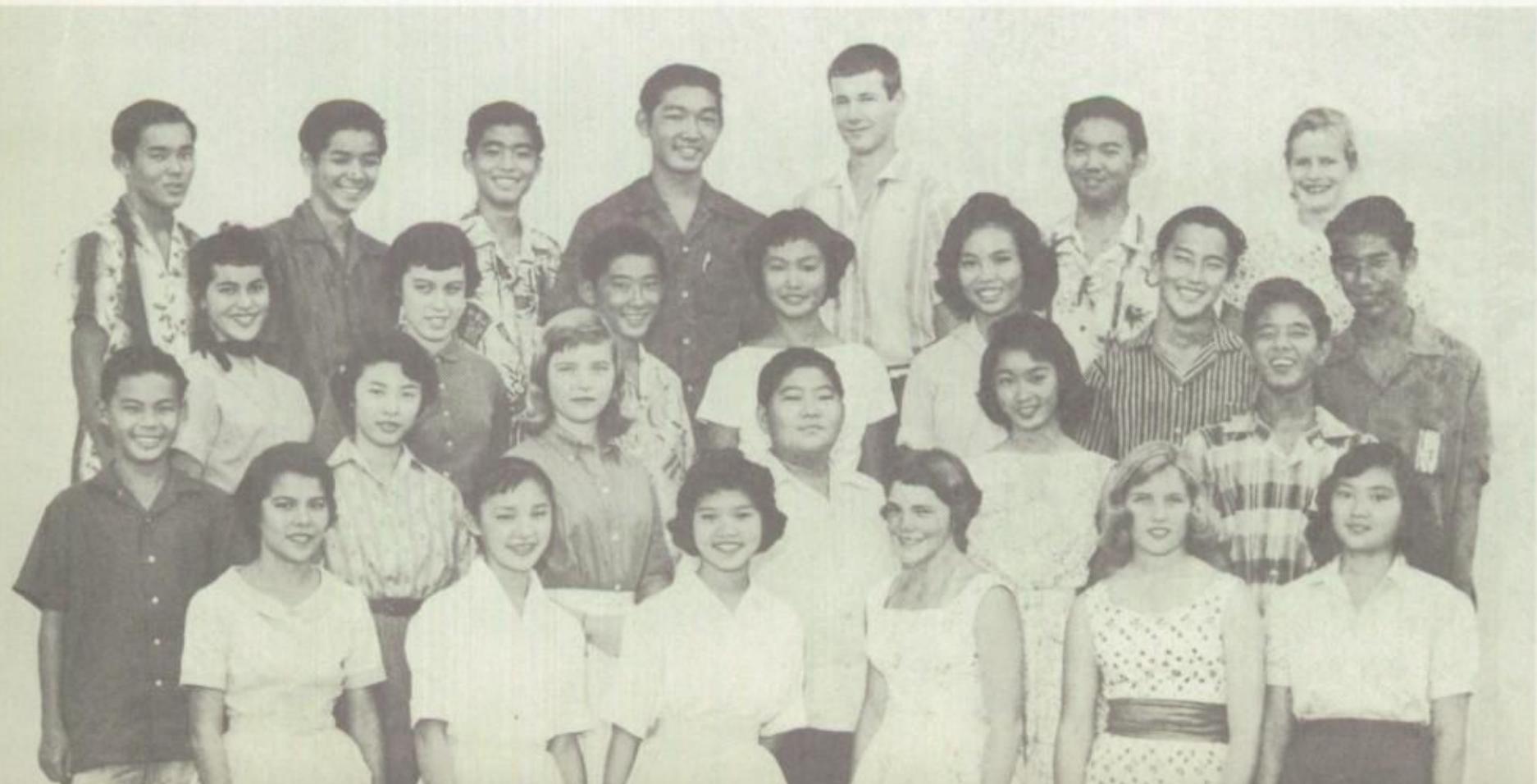
With the supervision of Mrs. Margaret Inouye and practice teachers, the unit was enriched by having two guest speakers and going on an interesting excursion to the Bishop Bank. Budgeting, investing, and buying were a few of the topics covered.

During the second semester, the unit on Vocational Explorations was taken up.

In presiding over the class meetings, Wayne Smith and Rauyl Nakayama, presidents, were enthusiastically assisted by vice-presidents Tad Iwanuma and Wayne Smith; secretaries Kay Uyehara and Alice Nishimoto; and treasurers Lloyd Sueda and Francis Satogata. Student Council representative was Gail McElrath.

10-133: Row 1, Left to right: Gail McElrath, Beverly Lee, Leanna Lee, Karen Knudsen, Linda Darling, Dianne Yang. Row 2: Fred Shigekane, Alice Nishimoto, Ruth Halvorson, Gary Hayashi, Kay Uyehara, Alwin Tokuhama. Row 3: Sheila Akau, Lani Kaaua.

Lloyd Sueda, Ann Lee, Lorene Chun, Rauyl Nakayama, Myron Nakano. Row 4: Tad Iwanuma, Calvin Tadaki, Peter Yamamura, Francis Satogata, William Wachter, Wilson Itakura, Maile Crooker. Missing: Barbara Ahuna, Wayne Smith.



Serious Juniors Get Ready

Rhapsody In Blue, the most fabulous event of the year will long be remembered by the junior class. Members worked hard and long on various committees to create a dreamy atmosphere in the Royal Hawaiian Hotel Ballroom which the many guests, seniors, and others, enjoyed. Island-known disc-jockey Tom Moffat and various high school talents were also on the entertainment program. Enchanting music was provided by the Esquires. This prom is an annual affair which the juniors sponsor for the seniors.

Bi-monthly inter-class meetings were headed by Joseph Kawamura. Assisting him was Melven Yoshimoto with Sylvia Lee as secretary. Keeping an accurate record of the finances was Charles

Thompson. The class participated energetically at their class picnic at Kapiolani Park, especially in swimming and games.

The juniors created a fall atmosphere for the first canteen, Autumn Leaves, held in the UHS Barn. Besides social activities, these jolly juniors took part actively in the Schools for Laos drive. They collected school supplies from the residents of upper Manoa.

Getting into the Christmas spirit, they presented "A Saviour Is Born," an all-junior-cast play. It was written by talented Stephen Souza.

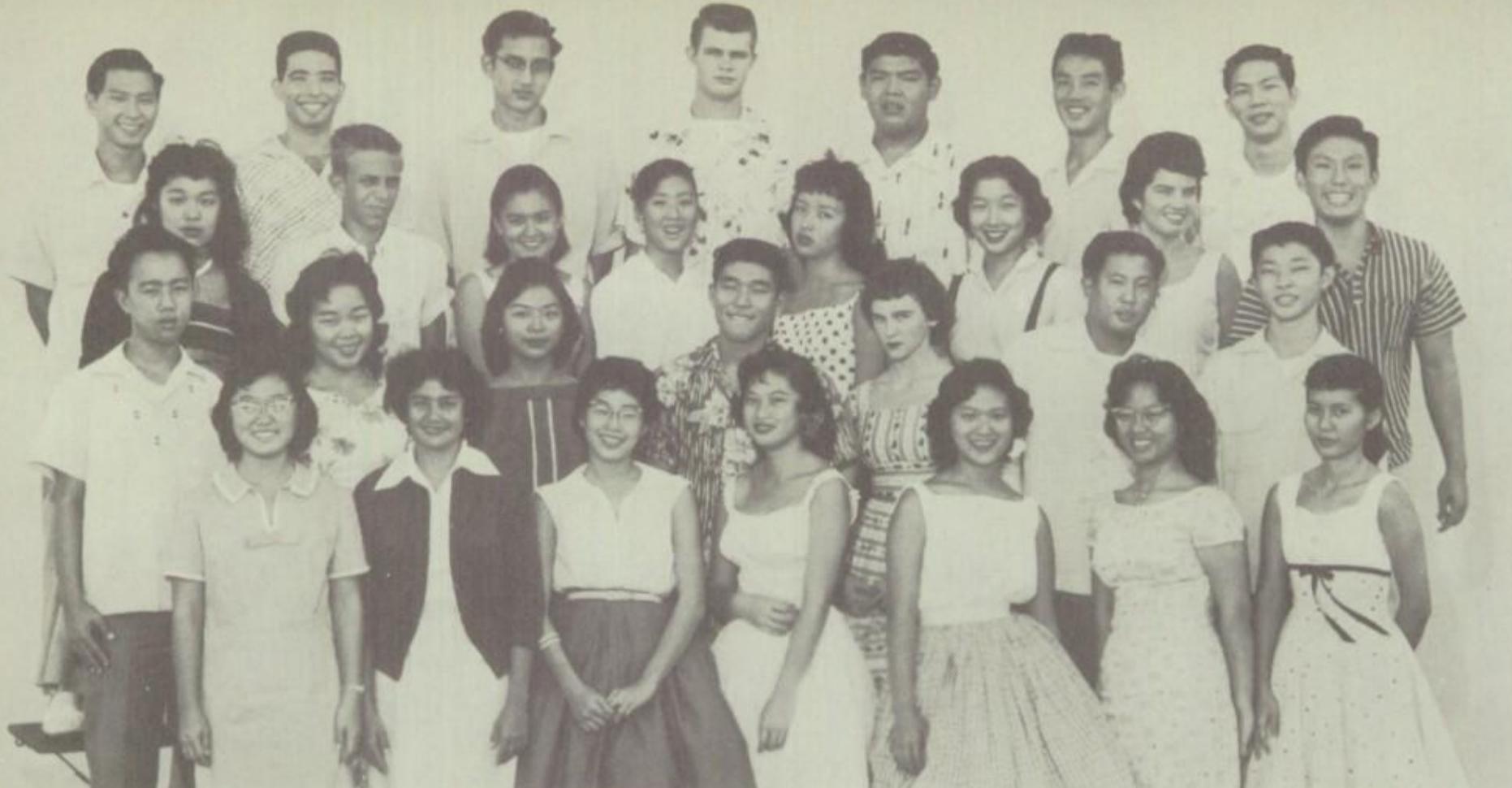
Climaxing the year, the juniors celebrated their second annual class day on May 8 by wearing coral and black, their class colors, holding a horse election and attending a banquet.

Long hours of planning and cooperation for the Autumn Leaves social will pay off for these juniors as they decorate.



Dynamic Stephen Souza directs fellow juniors at a Christmas assembly rehearsal for a play he wrote.





11-201: Row 1, Left to right: Sylvia Lee, Lani Goodness, Phyllis Lum, Althea Park, Diana Lee, Diane Chang, Helen Nakagawa. Row 2: Dennis Irie, Patsy Asagi, Charlotte Koike, Joseph Kawamura, Judith Pendleton, Richard Mitobe, Sanford Murata. Row 3:

Barbara Yee, James Singleton, Carol Krautheim, Carolyn Chang, Ann Fujisue, Elaine Murakami, Delphine Vilmaire. Row 4: Joseph Yee, Stephen Souza, David Chung, Howard Creason, Carl Kawauchi, Richard Tanimura, Wendell Ching. Missing: Stephen Bess.

To Step Into The Shoes

Under the supervision of Miss Rose Chow Hoy, 11-201 studied Conflicting Ideologies as their first major unit. Here they learned about the different views and ideas of government as interpreted by other people. Reverend Kenneth O Rewick of the Honolulu Council of Churches spoke to the class when they took up religion.

Propaganda was another unit that the class took up. They thoroughly studied

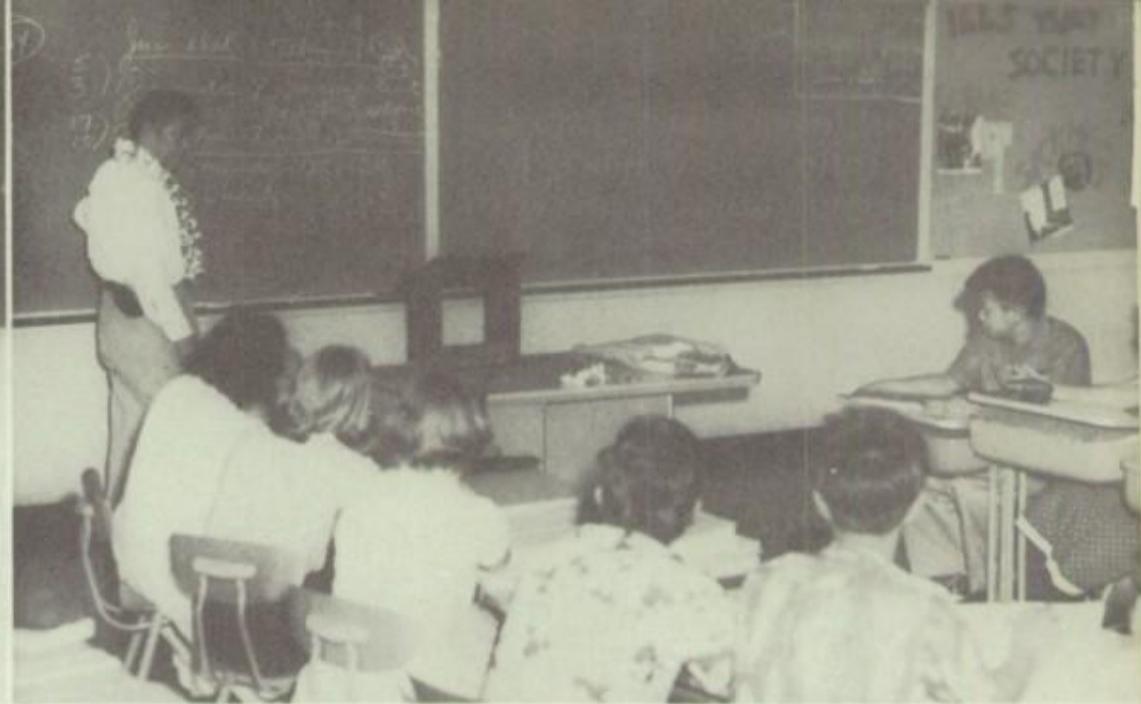
the seven techniques of propaganda and how to identify them. Reports, both individual and committee, informed the class of the different ways that propaganda can be used.

Carl Kawauchi and Stephen Bess were presidents for the year with Sanford Murata as vice-president. Dennis Irie and Sylvia Lee were accurate secretaries and Joseph Kawamura and Charlotte Koike served as treasurers.

Howard Creason and Sanford Murata have second helpings of the delicious food served at the January 28 farewell party for their teachers.

Spirit and Rally representative Richard Tanimura reports back to his homeroom during weekly 11-201 class meetings.





GU radio personality explains the operations involved in radio communication to bewildered juniors during a tour of the station.

Lt. Earl Kubo from the Honolulu Police Department uses the blackboard to illustrate his speech on Juvenile Delinquency.

Of Seniors Who Are Leaving

As an introduction to unit studies, the juniors of 11-206 studied propaganda. Under the close guidance of Dr. Albert Carr, these juniors had many guest speakers and went on an informative excursion to the Advertiser Building.

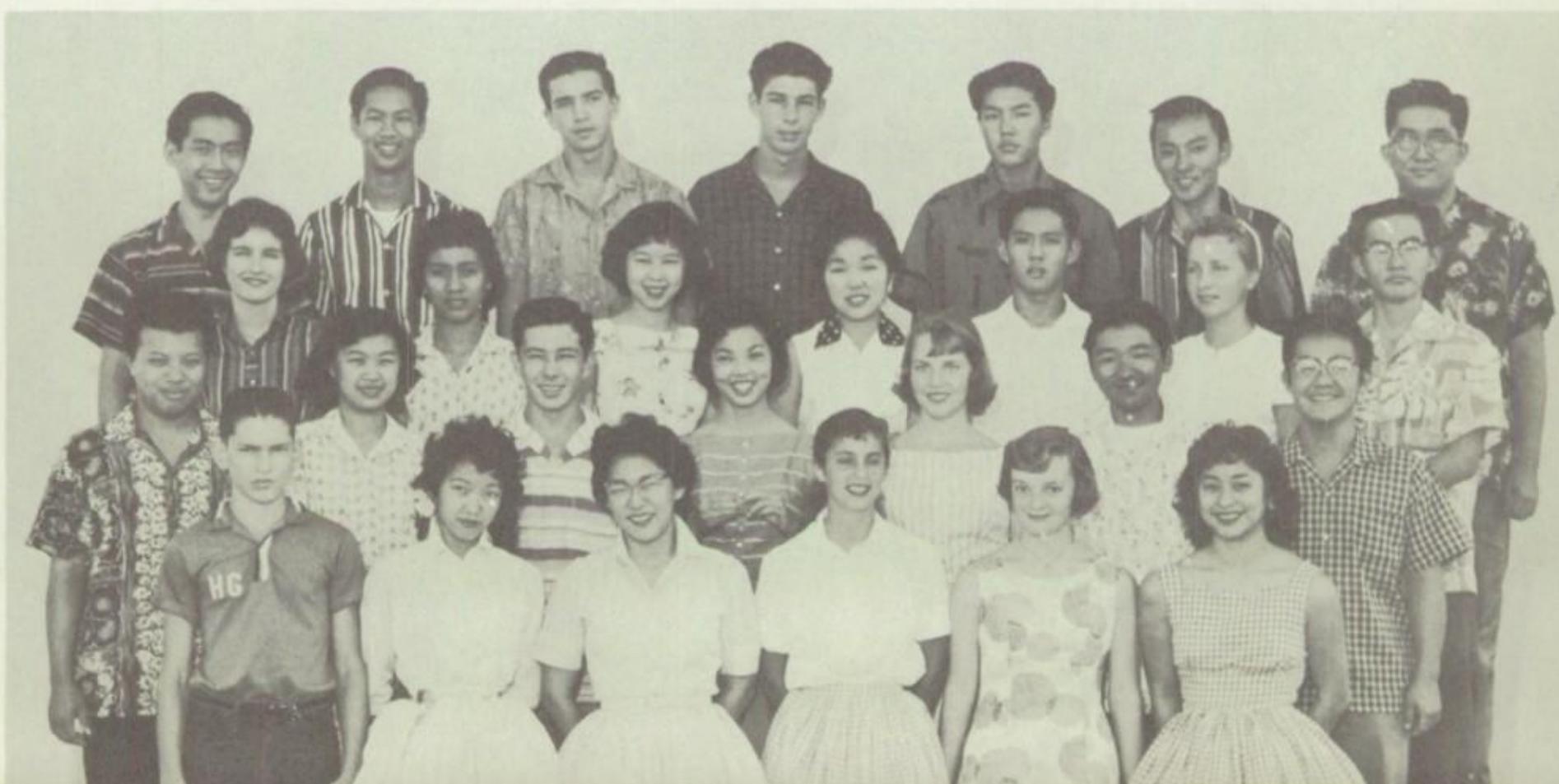
Committee work and several films in class added to the learning of these juniors. A sub-unit on the Ills That Plague Society, which included a trip to Oahu Prison, succeeded the pegged unit on Pro-

paganda.

Heading 206 in class activities were Raymond Yang and Daryl Tsuchiya, presidents; Howard Sonoda and Wayne Holu, vice-presidents; Leah Lewis and Raymond Yang, secretaries; Leroy Chung and Gary Fujimoto, treasurers; Mannie Holt, sergeant-at-arms; and Donald Lau, parliamentarian. Handling school council affairs for this class were Charles Thompson and Mannie Holt.

11-206: Row 1, Left to right: Herman Gauggel, Gladys Tanaka, Gail Okawa, Leah Lewis, Linnea Rian, Linda Fujieki. Row 2: Leroy Chung, Juliette Wong, Charles Thompson, Shirley Ozaki, Judie Keithley, Gary Fujimoto, Kenneth Imada. Row 3: Linda Ferdun, Rae

Fern, Linda Lum, Darlene Nagano, Donald Lau, Julie Wall, Howard Sonoda. Row 4: Melven Yoshimoto, Wayne Holu, Mannie Holt, James Martin, Raymond Yang, Daryl Tsuchiya, David Nishimura. Missing: Kenneth Yee.



Students Develop Language Skills,

Language Arts, a program which fascinates many students at University High, consists of numerous interesting and informative courses. These courses are developmental reading, literature, creative writing, journalism, annual production, speech, and drama.

Teaching and acquainting students with the various functions of these arts are their purposes.

This year, under the supervision of Mrs. Lucille Breneman, the drama class presented "A Cup of Tea," a humorous play, for the school. This was later presented at the annual Speech Festival and was rated outstanding in almost every phase. Students from speech classes also participated in this festival.

In connection with class studies, the creative writing class went on an excursion to Foster Botanical Gardens to gain material for their writing.

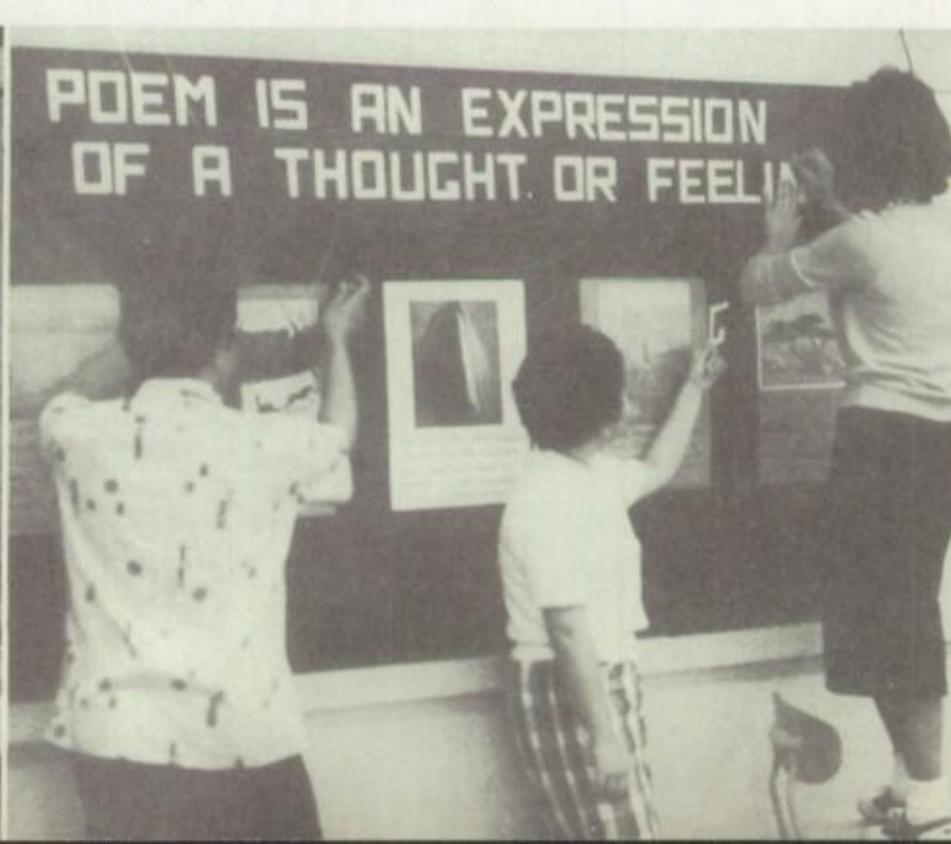
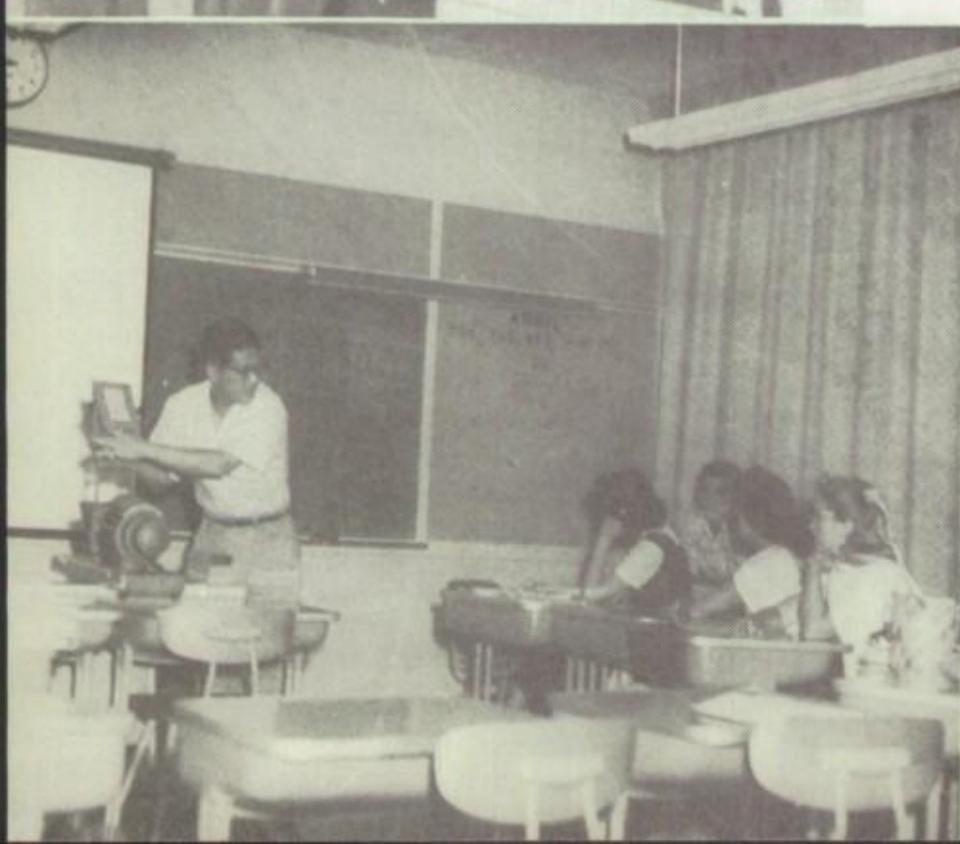
Having "A Cup of Tea" in the drama class play of the same name are James Witt, Julie Wall, David Murakami, and Shirley Ozaki.

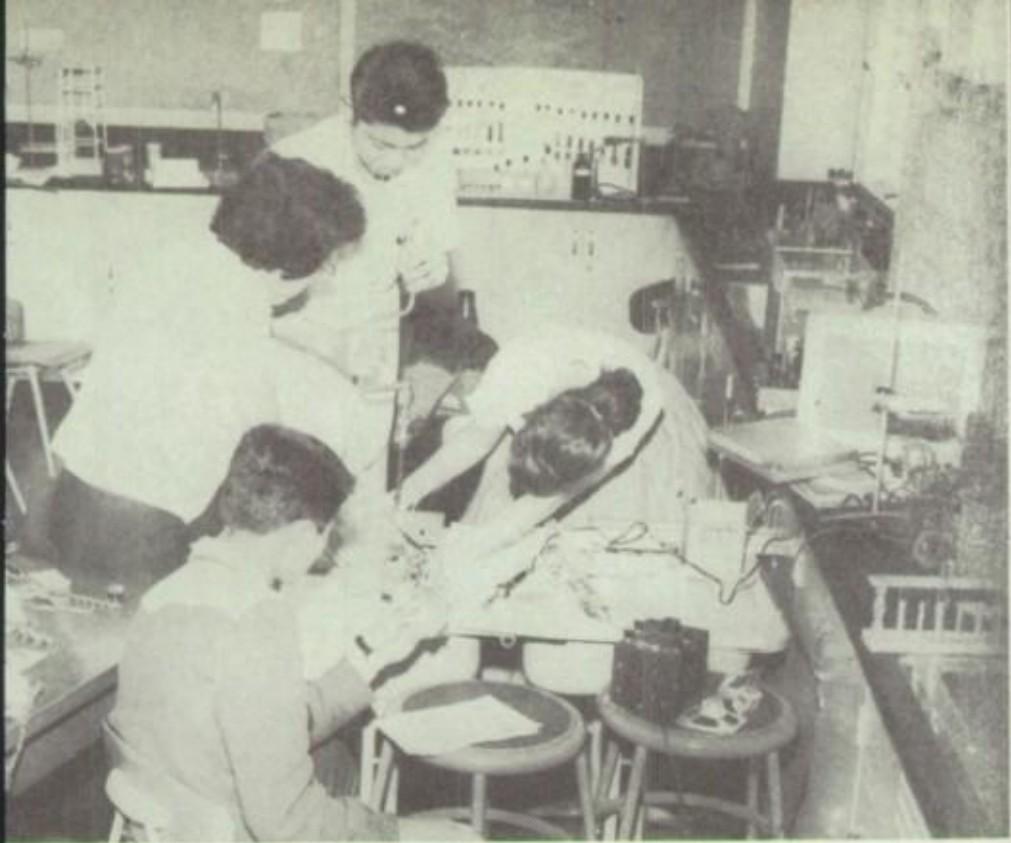
Journalism students rushing to make their deadline is a familiar after-school scene.

Mr. Edward Morita encourages his developmental class to increase their reading speed with a tachistoscope set to 1/25 per second.

Literature students Leroy Chung, Rowena Whang and Rae Fern put up a student planned bulletin board of passages by famous poets.

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Florencio Barcarse directs Melvin Hosaka, who drills, as Pualani Sakimura and Wilma Holt help secure a platform for Pualani's project.



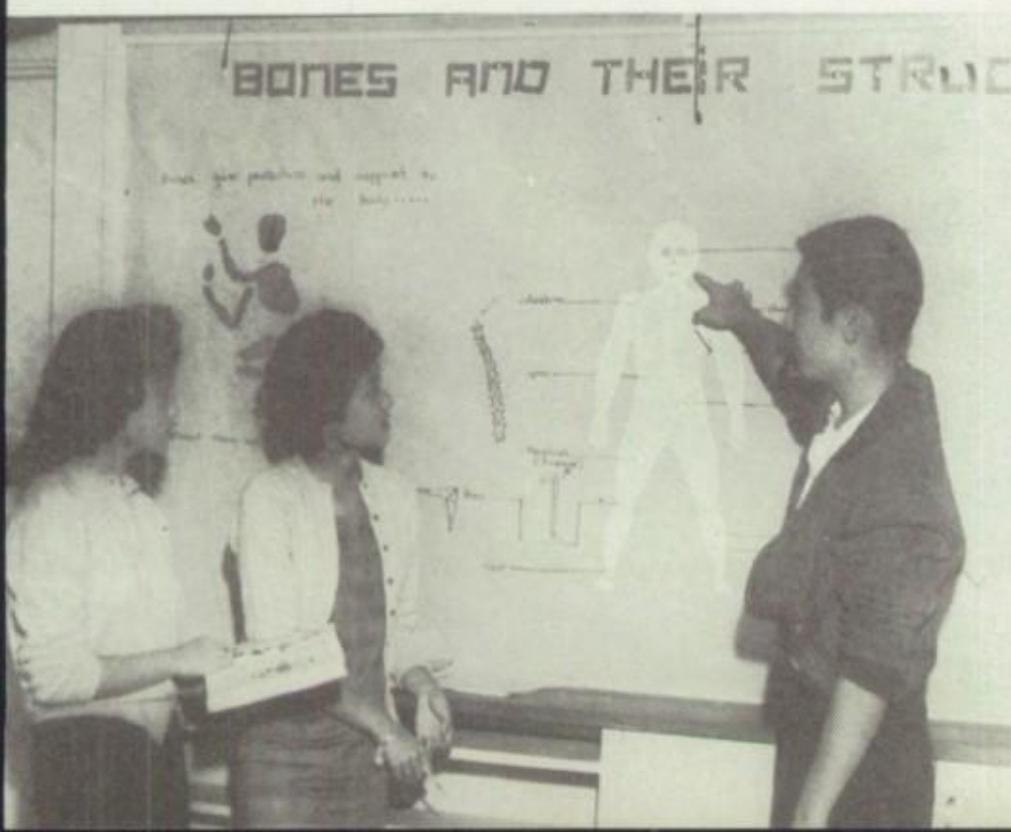
Linda Davis tests the oxygen content of samples from swamp water for her science fair project.

Put Science To Practical Use,

Student teachers aided by qualified supervisors conduct classes in science classrooms with the latest equipment. Students begin their science work with general science classes and are encouraged to continue into biology, physical science, chemistry, and physics.

Students intensely interested in science take a math-science laboratory course to plan independent projects.

Biology students Richard Tanimura and Sharon Kim discuss bones and their structure but doubtful Althea Park follows her text.

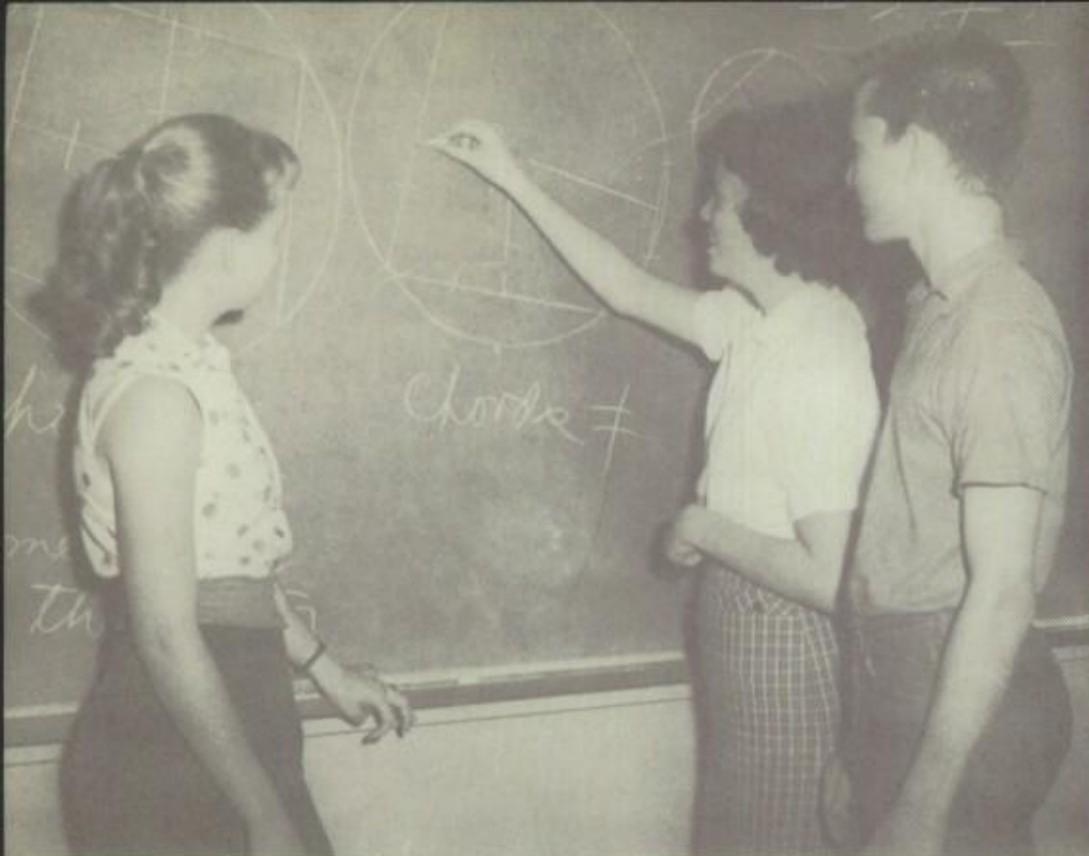


University High School held its Second Annual Science Fair January 12-17.

Mervyn Lee, Pualani Sakimura, and Gail Okawa, winners of the school fair for the senior division, and Ann Reid, Bill Jersey and Rockefeller Young for the junior division entered their projects in the Second Annual Hawaiian Science Fair at Fort DeRussy.

Chemistry students observe intently the results of the demonstration by Mr. Theodore Ozawa so that they can conduct their own.





Dicksy Scott proves her geometry problem to Julie Wall and Herman Gauggel.

Mechanical drawing students tediously complete their detailed sketches.

Become Acquainted With The Business, Mathematical Worlds

Mathematics is an enjoyable, though time-consuming, subject at University High. It is composed of general math, algebra, business math, geometry, and trigonometry.

This year college algebra and the University of Illinois Committee on School Mathematics method have been added to the several courses offered by our school. UICSM is a modern method of teaching high school math.

The commercial program at University High aids students in preparing for their career in this complex business world. Courses which are offered in this program are office practice, typing, and bookkeeping. In these courses many skills in typing, operating business machines and keeping books are gained. The student banking system is an outgrowth of this program.

Freshmen in their first year typing class find typing an absorbing art, try to keep time to teacher's count.

Barbara Yee, with the aid of Miss Nancy Kanbara, operates the Student Bank as Lorene Chun and Harry Tanaka make deposits.





Howard Creason and Lani Goodness show Gail Okawa the steps involved in screen-printing.



Fine arts class members work steadily on their stained glass projects to get them ready before Christmas. Pixie St. Denis needs Mr. Imai's help.

Expose Themselves To Music, Art,

Art courses at University High School offer an opportunity for the individual to develop a well-rounded background and to display his creative ability. Arts and crafts, industrial arts, and fine arts are some of the courses offered.

Students may undertake projects such as silk screening, enamel work, landscaping, figure sketching, window staining, and painting compositions in tempera.

Music for enthusiasts at University High is an enjoyable course consisting of two main divisions, band and chorus. These enable students to increase their musical background and to take part in music presentations.

This year a Christmas Concert, presented jointly by the band and chorus, was broadcast over radio station KGU. Students of both classes also participated in the Annual Music Festival.

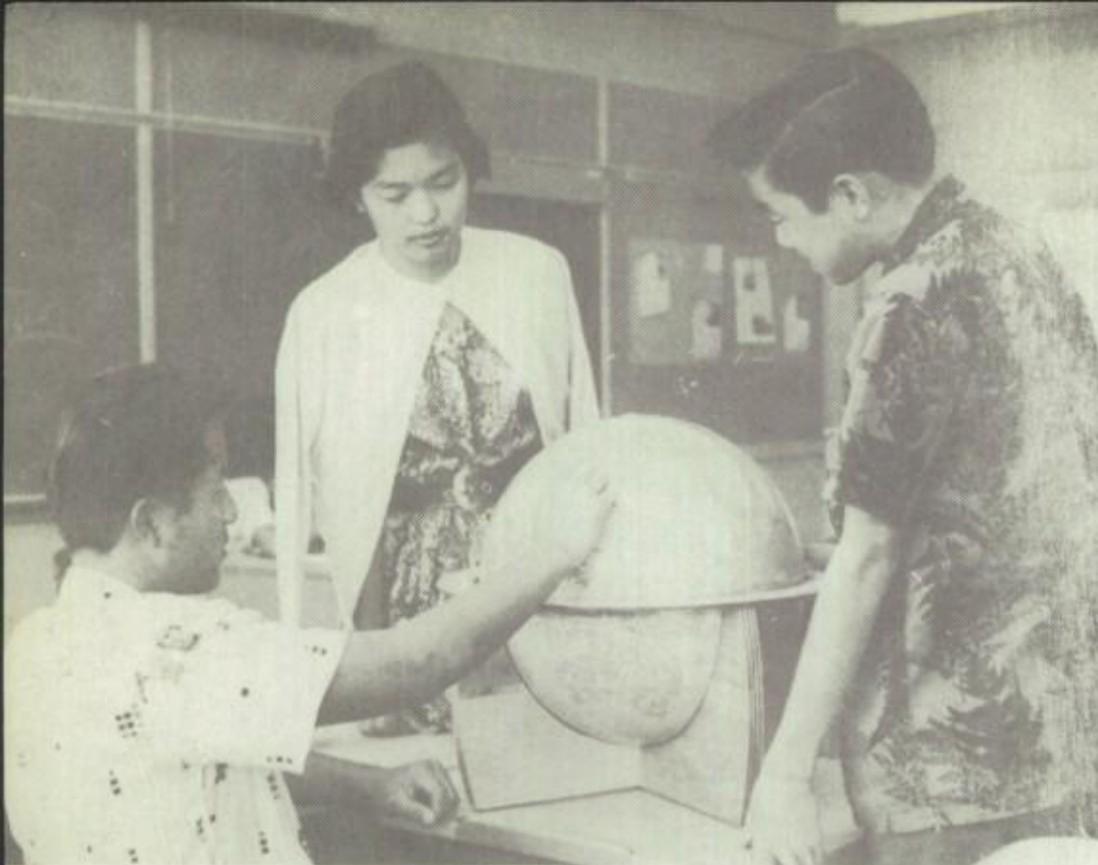
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Musically inclined students make up the advanced band which Mr. Floyd Uchima conducts.

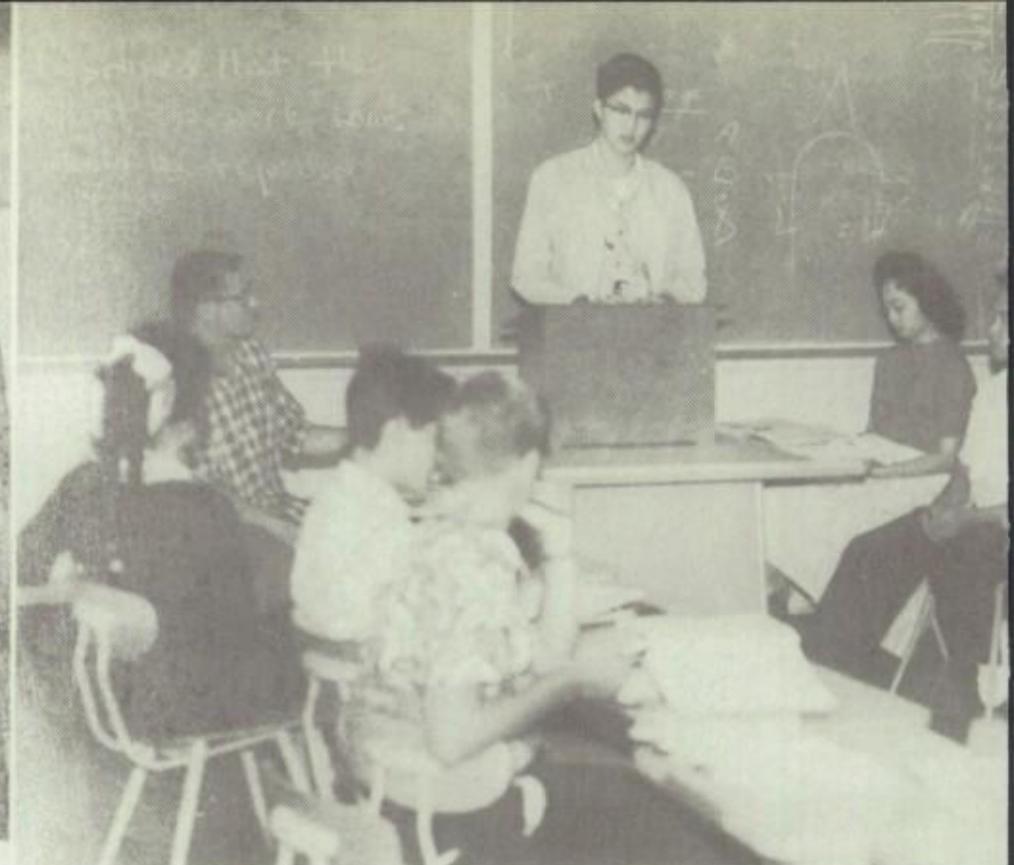


Excited seventh grade choristers get organized to perform a few numbers at the Christmas assembly.





World History inspires Milton Miyamoto, Barbara Oyama and Nathan Miyake.



The Right-to-Work Laws seem to be the disputed subject for these American History debators.

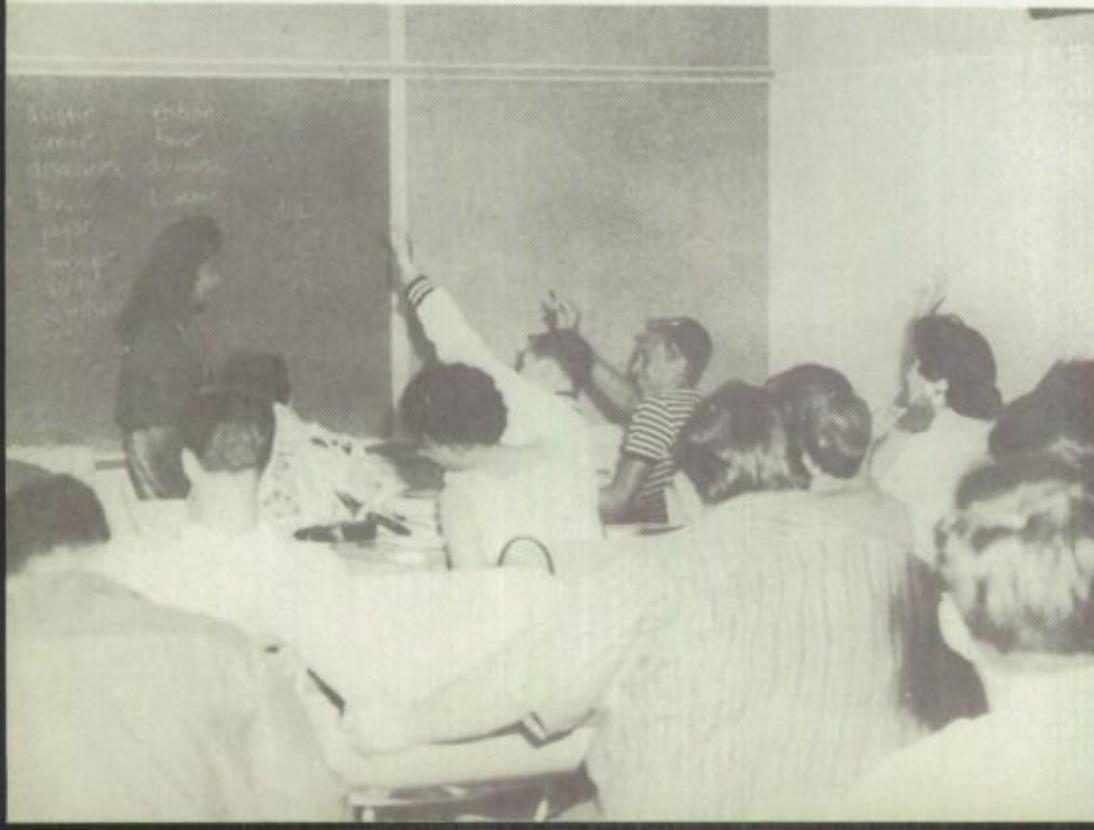
History And Foreign Language Courses,

American and World History are required courses for college entrance. These subjects enable students to understand the causes and origins of complex current affairs. This year, the World History class went on an excursion to see the Cinerama picture, "The Seven Wonders of the World."

Foreign language classes, consisting of Spanish and French, are elective courses which many students at University High find profitable. Their main purpose is to teach and make enjoyable the basic fundamentals of foreign language.

Under the close guidance of able practice teachers, students industriously try to learn these languages which are sometimes necessary for college entrance.

Stephen Bess, James Singleton and Barbara Kong eagerly await the answer to a question in Spanish I class.



Gary Hayashi, Lorene Chun and Joseph Kawamura, first year French students, concentrate so they can follow a French recording.



And Receive Preparation For Things To Come

The Homemaking department offers three courses. They are Home Living I, Homemaking I, and Everyday Living.

A popular course is Home Living I which is an elective course for seventh grade girls. It is mainly an exploratory course covering every phase of homemaking briefly to create more interest in homemaking. This course prepares the seventh grade girls for ninth grade Homemaking I.

Homemaking I is a course to develop homemaking skills, both managerial and manual, in girls who wish to become good homemakers later and to become better adjusted as family members now. Girls learn and have fun in preparing family meals, modeling, and all phases of homemaking.

Girls and boys who are interested in advanced homemaking take an Everyday Living course which is open to juniors and seniors. Here projects studied are much more deeply covered. Some of their projects deal with racial foods, family relations, personality development, and interior decorating.

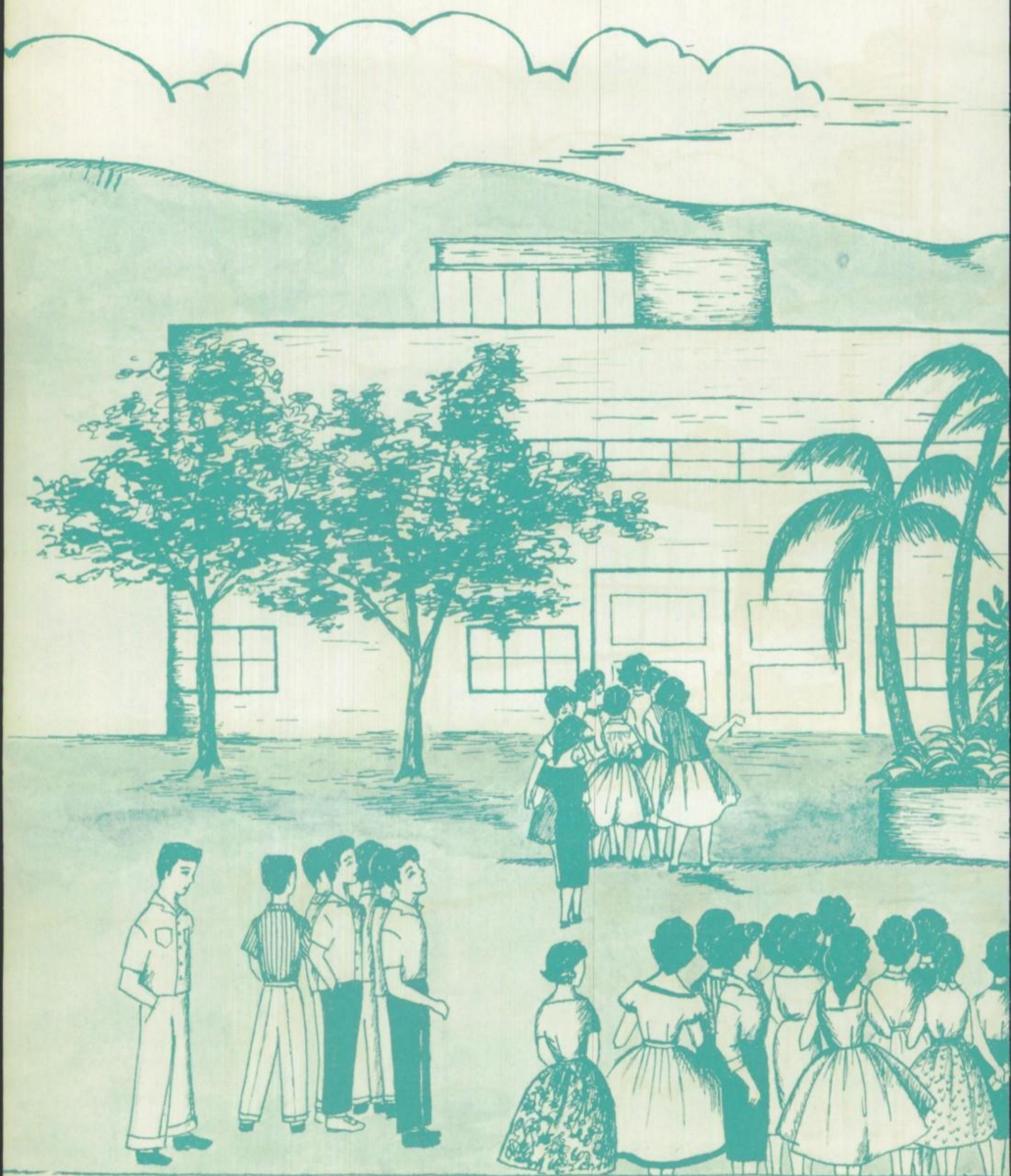
Barbara Hee and Darlene Nagano don kimonos to create an authentic Oriental atmosphere for their Japanese luncheon in Home Living class.

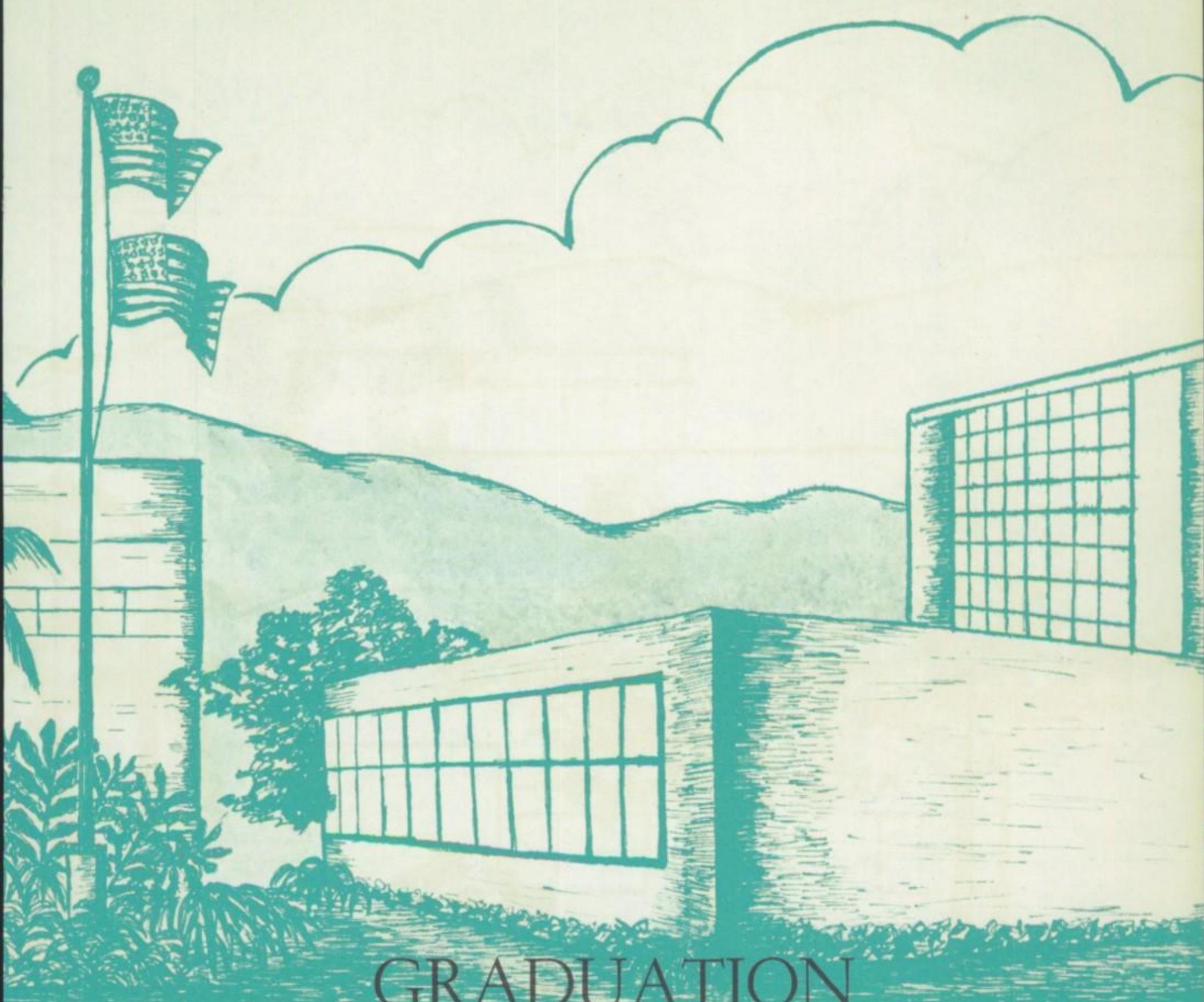
Proudly modeling their own outfits after a Home Living class fashion show are Judith Gonsalves, Patricia Chun and Katherine Luter.

Industrious freshmen Sue Jean Ching, Diane Sugihara and Elsie Viloria make use of various sewing skills in homemaking class.

Girls of the Everyday Living class prepare an authentic Hawaiian luau for the supervisors as part of their foods unit.







GRADUATION

An Old Way Behind A New Life Ahead

The people of Hawaii shouted with joy when they heard the news—the Territory of Hawaii had been granted Statehood. Triumphant that she had at last attained her long-awaited status as the 50th state of the Union, Hawaii and her leaders set about to discover how best to serve the United States and herself. On their graduation day, the seniors can likewise look back over the rugged road which they have traveled; looking ahead, they are already thinking about their role in shaping the world community.



President
FRANCIS ODA

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With the joys and pains of growing up still fresh within their minds and hearts, the seniors leave UHS to become men and women of the world. Their many years of schooling have prepared them well for the problems of life.

School was a period of preparation for a better future for them. Beginning with a unit on Boy and Girl Relations and culminating with Love and Marriage during their senior year, these units, along with other units on careers, have helped them to take the needed steps toward the open door of opportunity.

They have not only learned many things, but they have also contributed

new ideas to the ever growing class programs. Class Day, originated during their sophomore year, was carried through with their class motto and flower, the carnation. Colors for the class were blue and white. Attending the Senior Prom in April was the social highlight of the year. It was enjoyed as much as the informal camp held in March.

Working with new concepts, learning new things, and cooperating harmoniously have all passed by into the realm of treasured memories. And as the seniors walk through the swinging doors to the future to find their places, may they always be remembered for their share in making University High School a better school.



Vice-President
LILLIAN ADACHI

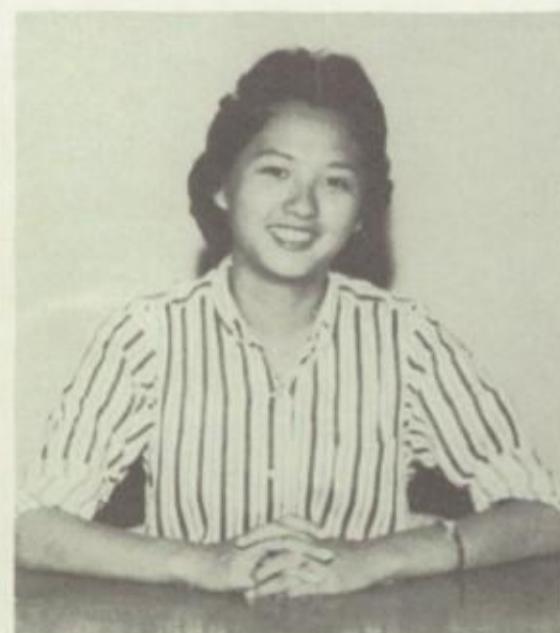


Secretary
ELLEN KOJIMA

Elected Six Lead For A Year



Treasurer
RANDALL KAJIKAWA



Sgt.-at-Arms
SHARON KIM



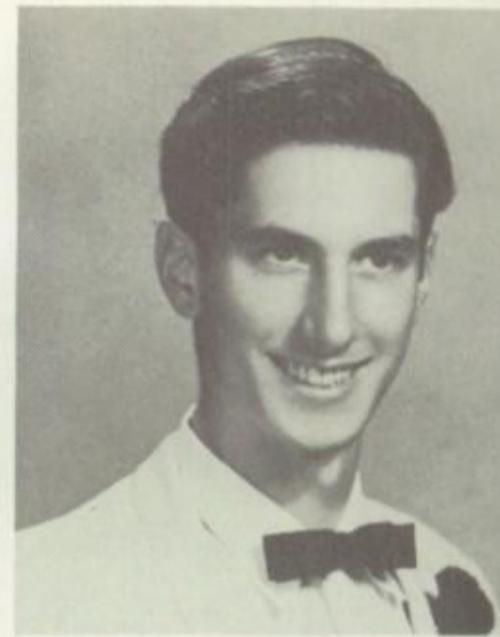
Parliamentarian
HARLEY MANNER



LILLIAN ADACHI
Y-Teens 10, 11, 12; Class Vice-Pres. 12; FTA 11, 12; Sr. Council Rep. 9, 11; OYC Delegate 12.



SYLVIA ARMBRISTER
Y-Teens 10, 11, 12; Ke Kupina'i 11; Spirit and Rally Comm. Rep. 11; Handbook Comm. Rep. 10.



CHRISTOPHER BANNER
Transferred from Castle High School, Kaneohe, Oahu 12; Band 12.

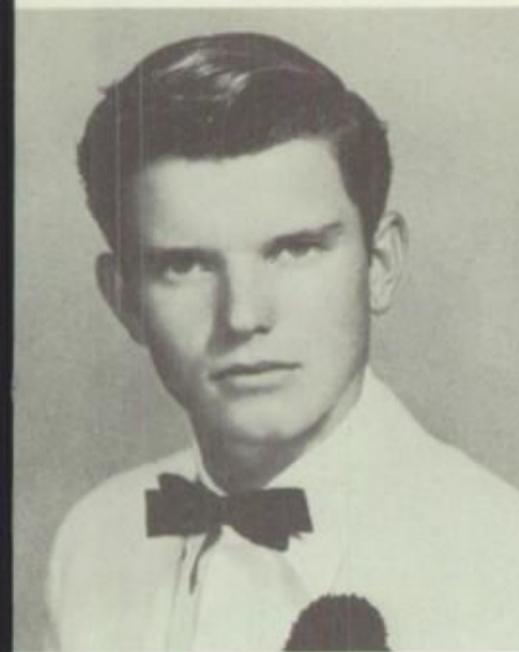


FLORENCIO BARCARSE
Hi-Y 11, 12; Athletic Comm. Rep. 12; CCS Comm. Rep. 10; Rifle Team 10, 11.

The Class Motto

Serious seniors in not-so-serious aloha attire meet during Aloha Week to discuss pressing class issues.





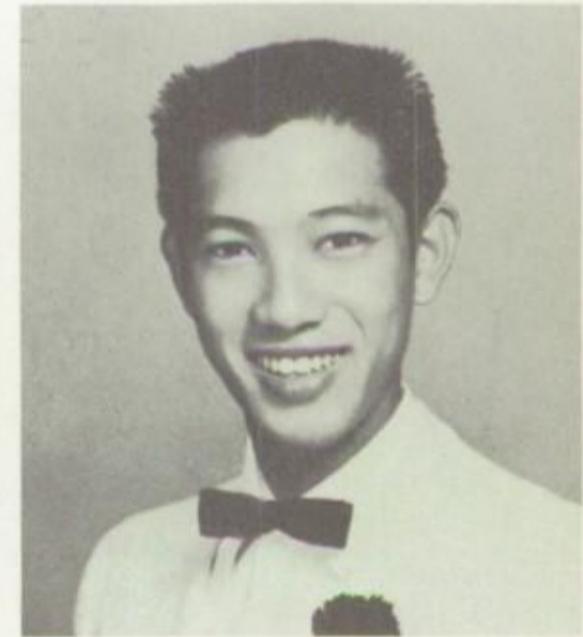
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Rifle Team 10; Publicity
Comm. Rep. 11; Hi-Y 11, 12.



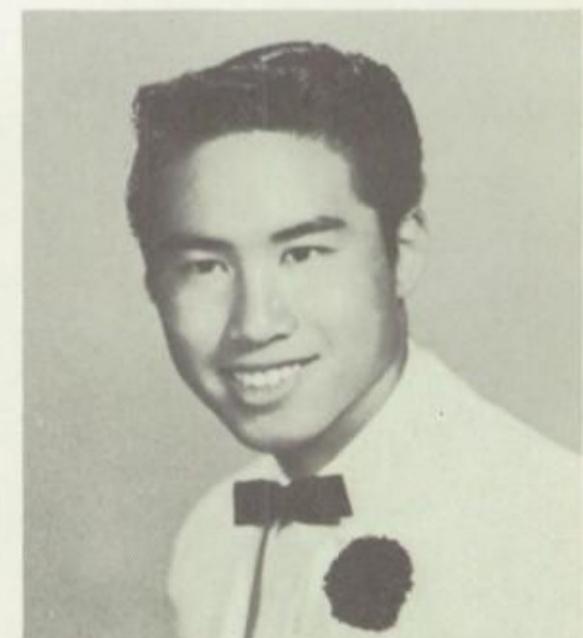
LESLIE CHANG
Athletic Comm. Rep. 11; CCS
Comm. Rep. 12; FTA 12;
Band 11, 12.



MARIA CHANG
NHS 11; Sr. Social Comm.
Rep. 12; FTA 12; PAAC 11,
12; Cheerleader 11.



NORMAN CHANG
HR Treas. 12; PAAC 11; Hi-
Y 11, Vice-Pres. 12; Athletic
Comm. Rep. 10, 11; Assembly
Comm. Rep. 10.



HERBERT CHING
Tennis Team 11, 12; Hi-Y
Treas. 12; Rifle Team 10;
Track 11; Basketball 12.



LOUELLA CHUN
Y-Teens 11, 12; Spirit and
Rally Comm. Rep. 10, 11;
PAAC 12; FTA 12.

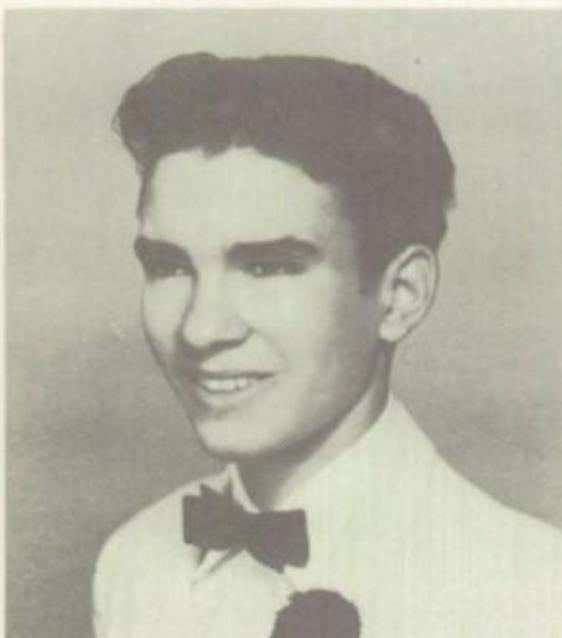


LINDA DAVIS
Transferred from Hilo High
School, Hilo, Hawaii 11;
NHS 11, 12; PAAC 11, 12;
Ke Kupina'i 11.

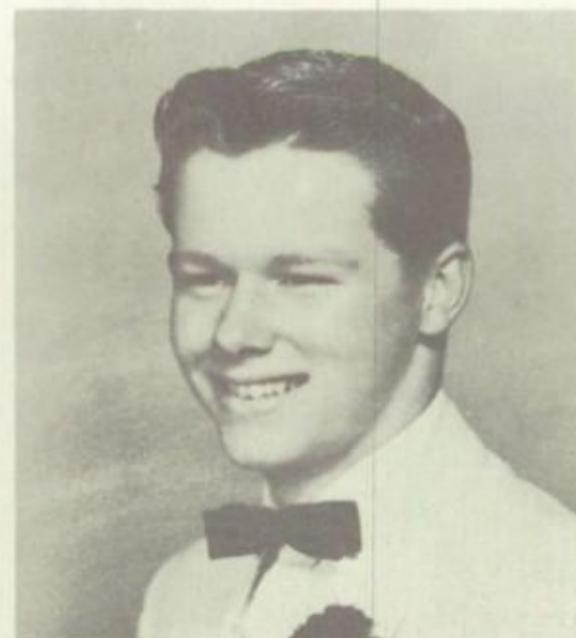


CAROLE DODD
Transferred from Foster
High School, Seattle, Wash.
12; Jr. Red Cross Comm.
Rep. 12.

Inspires Great Leadership



EDWARD ENOS
Basketball 11, 12; Spirit and
Rally Comm. Rep. 11, 12;
Hi-Y 12.



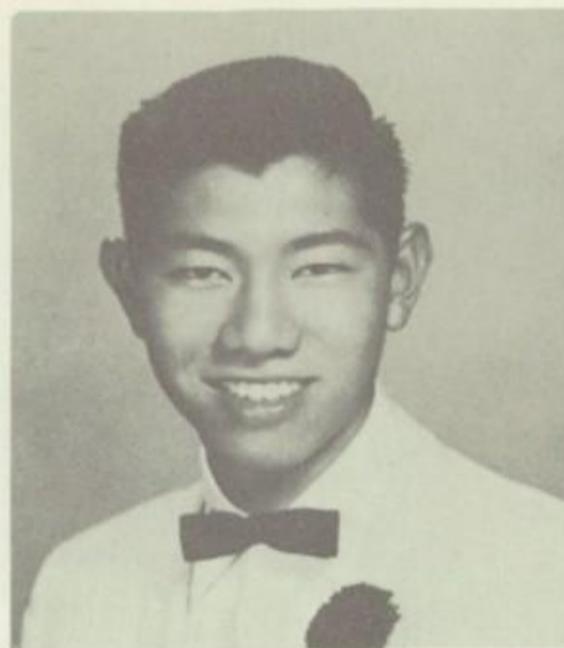
EVERETT GLICK
Hi-Y 12.



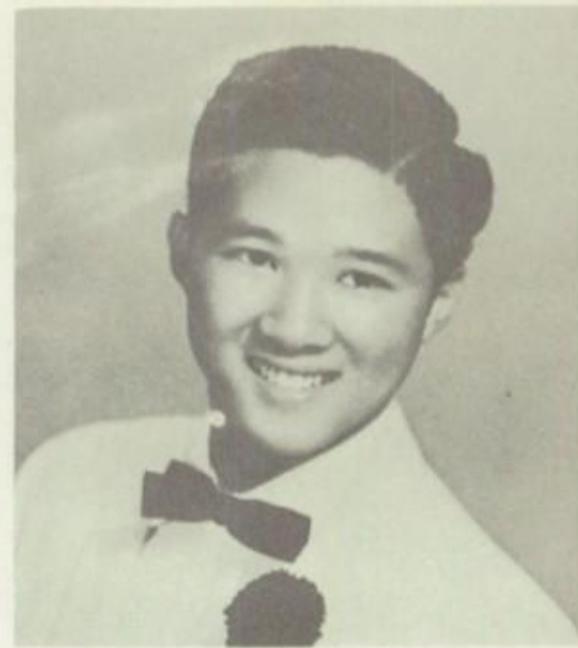
BARBARA HEE
Publicity Comm. Rep. 10, 11,
12; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12; NH
11, 12; FTA 12; PAAC 12.



WILMA HOLT
HR Vice-pres. 10, 11; Sr. Council Rep. 10, 11; Y-Teens 0, 11, Vice-Pres. 12; Spirit and Rally 10, 11; PAAC 12.



MELVIN HOSAKA
Baseball 10, 11, 12; Hi-Y 11, 12; Sr. Council Rep. 10; Band 9, 10, 11, 12.



WILFRED IWAI
HR Pres. 11; HR Vice-Pres. 12; HR Treas. 10; NHS 11, 12; PAAC 11, 12.

Produces Hard Workers



Alvin Lind's pooped after whirling the hula hoop, but everyone's still merry and full of good humor at Senior Halloween party.



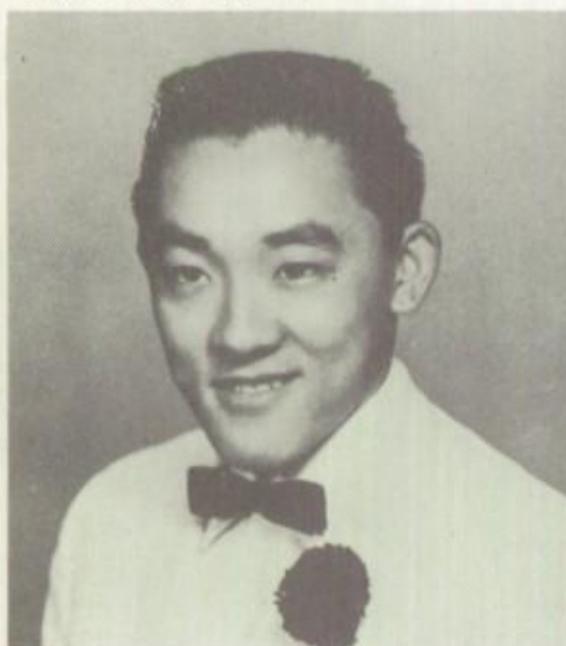
JEAN IWATA
HR Treas. 10; Uniki 11; Jr.
Red Cross Comm. Rep. 11;
FTA 11, 12; Y-Teens 10, 11,
12; PAAC 12.



Everyone eagerly awaits the fall of the ball at the senior picnic held at Kailua Bay.



JOHN JACKSON
Transferred from Punahou
12; Athletic Comm. Rep. 12;
Hi-Y Sec. 12.

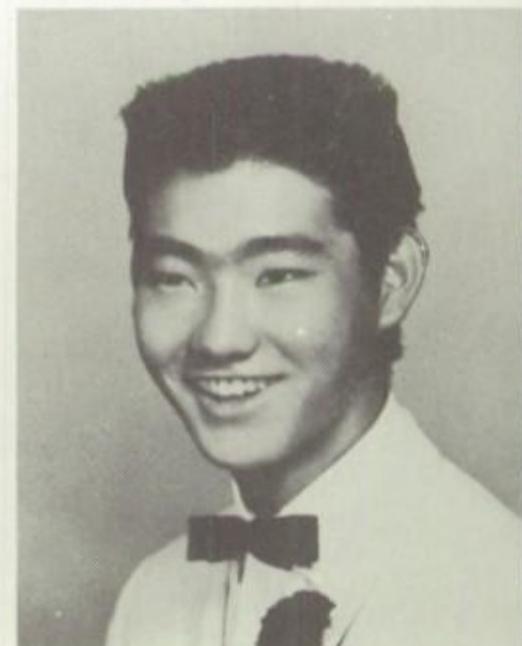


RANDALL KAJIKAWA
HR Pres. 11; HR Treas. 10;
Class Treas. 12; NHS 11;
Basketball 10, 11, 12; Base-
ball 9, 10, 11, 12.

Who Studied Hard



SHARON KIM
Y-Teens 10, 11, 12; HR
Treas. 10, 11; Class Sgt.-at-
arms 12; PAAC 11, 12; NHS
12.

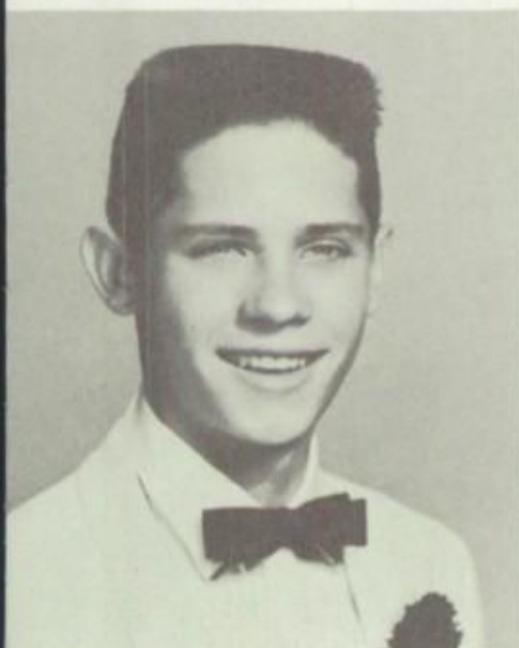


VERNON KOIKE
HR Sec. 10; NHS 11, 12;
Baseball 10; Publicity Comm.
Rep. 10; CCS Comm. Rep. 10.

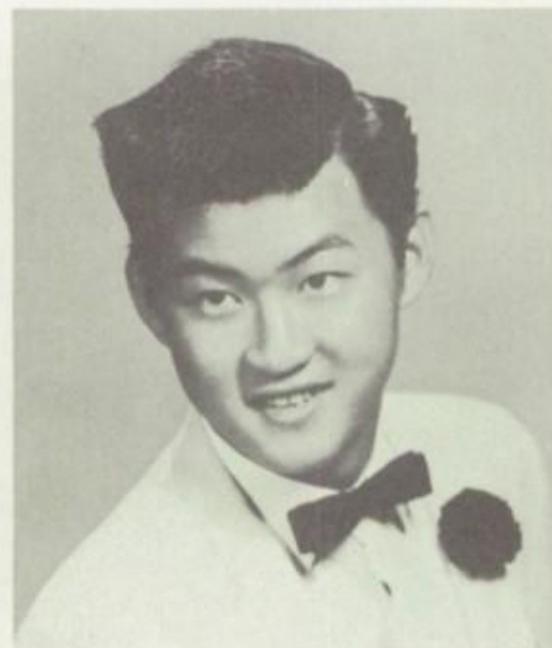


Appointed student chairmen "scratch their backs" to figure out the calendar of events, and how to dispose of senior class funds.

And Reached Senior Maturity



ALVIN LIND
Band 10, 11, 12; Swimming Team 10, 11; Rifle Team 10; Sr. Council Rep. 10; Spirit and Rally Comm. Rep. 10.



MERVYN LEE
HR Pres. 10; Student Body Vice-Pres. 11; NHS 11, 12; PAAC 11; ISCF Pres. 12.



ELLEN KOJIMA
Class Sec. 12; HR Sec. 10, 11; Y-Teens 10, Sec. 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; PAAC 12.



LINDA LANDES
Transferred from Hilo High, Hilo, Hawaii 12; PAAC 12; Ke Kupina'i 12.



CAROLYN LEE
Y-Teens 10, 11, 12; Publicity Comm. Rep. 10, 11; FTA 12; PAAC 12.



JOHN MACDONALD
Transferred from Golden High School, Golden, Colo. 11; PAAC 11, 12; Hi-Y 12.



HARLEY MANNER
Ke Pupina'i 11; Spirit and Rally Comm. Rep. 12; Swimming Team 11; NHS 11, 12; PAAC 11, 12.

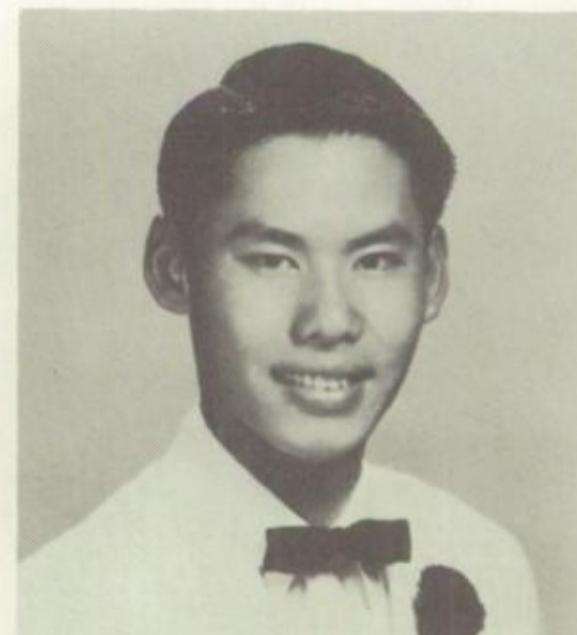


JEFFREY MARR
Transferred from Roosevelt High School, Honolulu Oahu 11; Hi-Y 11, 12; Publicity Comm. Rep. 11.

Eager To Go Forth



GLADYS MASAGATANI
HR Vice-Pres. 11; Sr. Council Rep. 12; PAAC 12; Sr. Social Comm. Rep. 10; Quill and Scroll 12.



RAYMOND MAU
Transferred from Iolani, Honolulu, Oahu 11; Photographer 12; Hi-Y 11, 12.



CAROL MIYAMOTO
Student Body Sec. 12; HR
Sec. 10, 11; Songleader 11;
NHS 11, 12; Y-Teens 10, 11,
Sec. 12.



DAVID MURAKAMI
Rifle Team 10; Swimming
Team 11; Band 9, 10, 11, 12;
ISCF 12; HR Treas. 12.



LORRAINE NAGAI
NHS 11; Quill and Scroll 11;
Y-Teens 10, 11, 12; PAAC 12;
FTA 11, 12.

More Secure and Happy,



JAMES NAPIER
Ke Kupina'i 11, Editor 12;
Handbook Comm. Rep. 10,
12; Sr. Council Rep. 12; Jr.
Red Cross Rep. 10, 11, 12.



BETSY NII
Student Body Pres. 12; Stu-
dent Body Sec. 11; NHS 11,
12; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12; PAAC
11, 12; FTA 11, 12.



ERIC NISHIMOTO
Basketball 11, 12; Baseball
11; Hi-Y 12; Athletic Comm.
Rep. 10; HR Sgt.-at-arms 10.



ROY NISHISHITA
Student Body Tres. 12; HR
Treas. 10, 11; HR Vice-Pres.
11; NHS 11, 12; Baseball 10,
11.



GLORIA JEAN OBADO
Transferred from Lanai High
School, Lanai City, Lanai 11;
Y-Teens 11, 12; Handbook
Comm. Rep. 11.

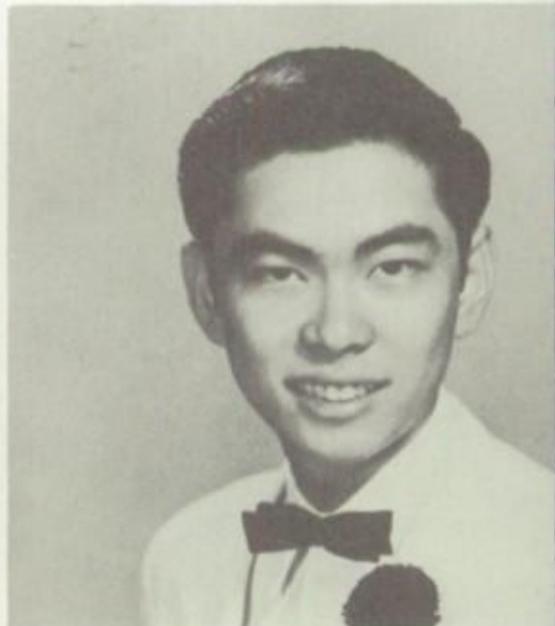
Yielding To No Barriers,



FRANCIS ODA
HR Pres. 10, 11; Class Pres.
12; NHS 11, 12; Swimming
Team 11; PAAC 11, 12.



PATRICK OSLER
Tennis Team 11; Hi-Y 11, 12;
Rifle Team 10, 11; NHS 11,
12.



NORMAN OSUMI
NHS 12; HR Treas. 11;
Track Team 11; PAAC 11
12; HR Pres. 12.



SUSAN PROCTOR
Transferred from Berkeley High School, Berkeley, Calif. 2; FTA 12; Y-Teens 12.



PUALANI SAKIMURA
Ke Kupina'i 12; NHS 11, 12;
Y-Teens 10, 11, 12; ISCF 11,
12.



SALLY STEVENS
FTA Treas. 12; Sr Social Comm. Rep. 10; Y-Teens 11;
Jr. Red Cross Comm. Rep.
10, 11; PAAC 12.

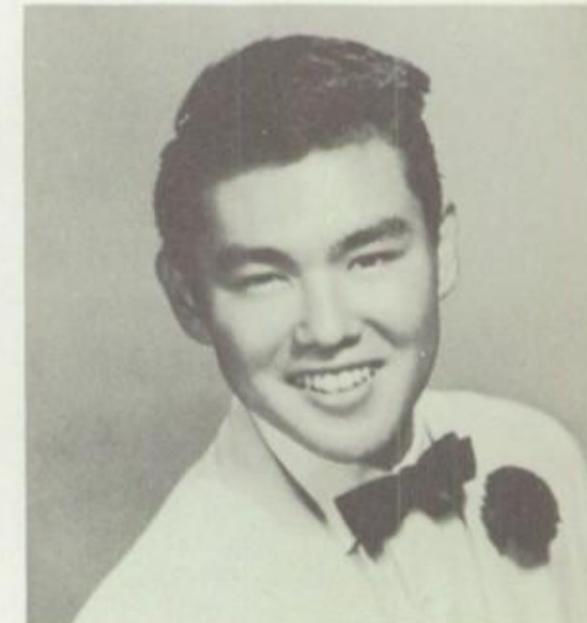
And Truly Grateful



RAYMOND TADAKI
Student Body Vice-Pres. 12;
HR Pres. 10, 11; HR Vice-Pres. 10; Sr. Council Rep. 10,
11; PAAC 11, 12.



RUTH TAKENAKA
Y-Teens 10, 11, 12; Songleader 11;
NHS 11, 12; HR Sec.
10, 12; PAAC 11.



ROLAND TSUCHIYA
Hi-Y Pres. 12; HR Sec. 11;
Track 11; Assembly Comm.
Rep. 11; Jr. Red Cross Comm.
Rep. 10.



CAROLYN UESUGI
Y-Teens 10, 11, 12; Uniki
Business Mgr. 12; HR Sec.
12; FTA 12; NHS 11, 12.



ETHEL UJIIE
Handbook Comm. Rep. 11,
12; Jr. Red Cross Comm. Rep.
11; NHS 11, 12; PAAC 12;
FTA 12.



ROWENA WHANG
Uniki 11, Co-Editor 12; HR
Vice-Pres. 10, 12; NHS 11, 12;
Quill and Scroll 11, 12; FTA
11; Sec. 12.

For The Privilege To Have Been



Patrick Osler, James Witt, Linda Davis, and Francis Oda gravely examine and fit their "formal chemises" hoping that they may stylishly graduate in them.



JAMES WITT
HR Vice-Pres. 10; Swimming
Team 11, 12; NHS 11, 12;
Rifle Team 10.



LOIS YAMANAKA
Uniki 11, Co-Editor 12; NHS
11, 12; HR Sec. 11; FTA 12;
Sr. Social Comm. Rep. 10, 11,
12.



KAYE YANG
Y-Teens 10, 11, 12; Class Re-
porter 12; Chorus 10, 11;
Uniki 12.

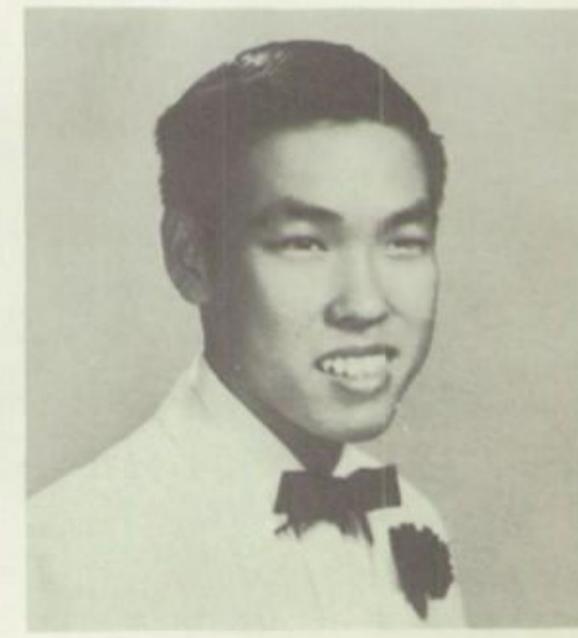
At Dear Old UHS



SUSAN YOKOUCHI
Y-Teens 10, 11, 12; HR Sec.
10; HR Treas. 11; NHS 11;
Publicity Comm. Rep. 12;
PAAC 12.



JOYCE YOSHIOKA
Y-Teens 10, 11, 12; Chorus
10; Class Reporter 10; PAAC
12.



NEWTON ZANE
Photographer 11, 12; Tennis
Team 10; Hi-Y 10, 11.



Treasured

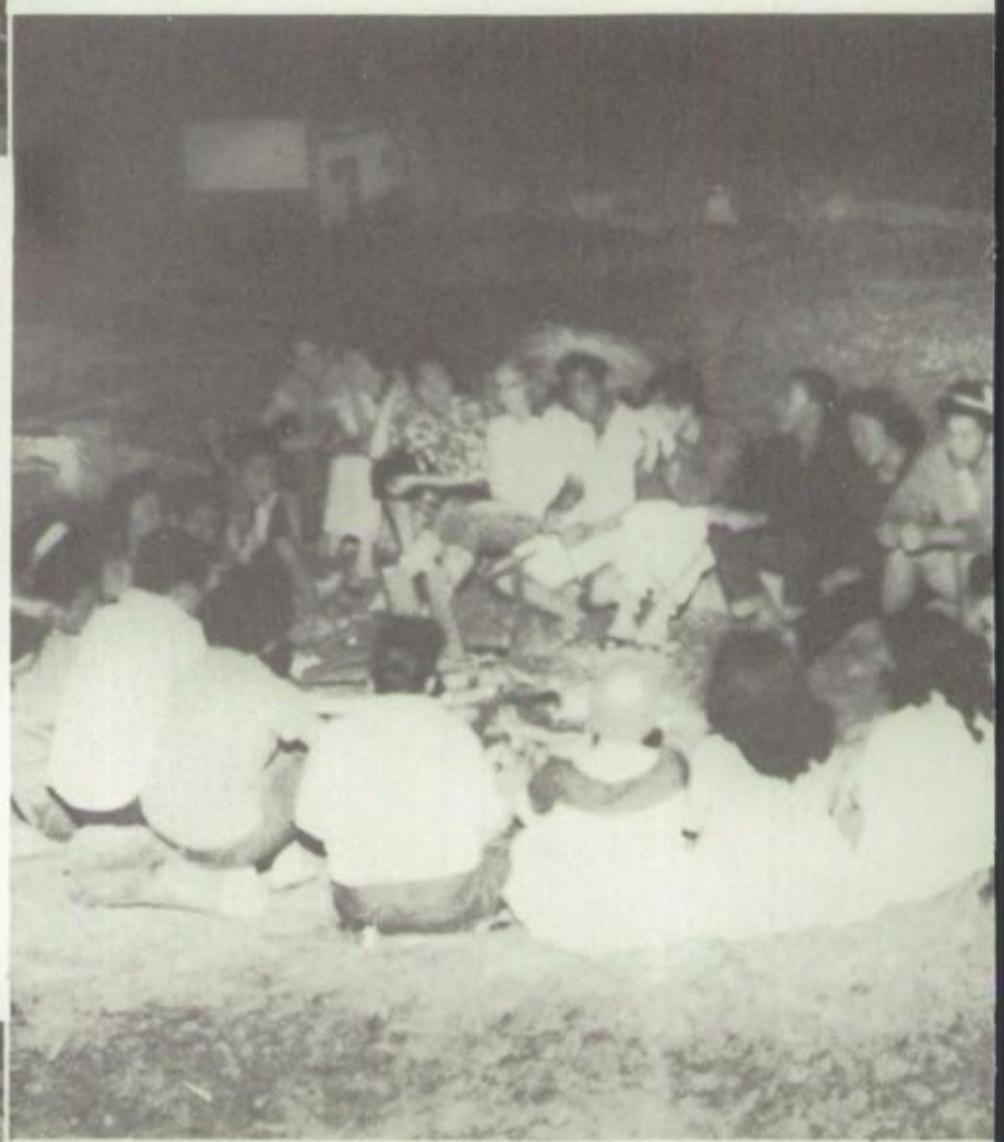
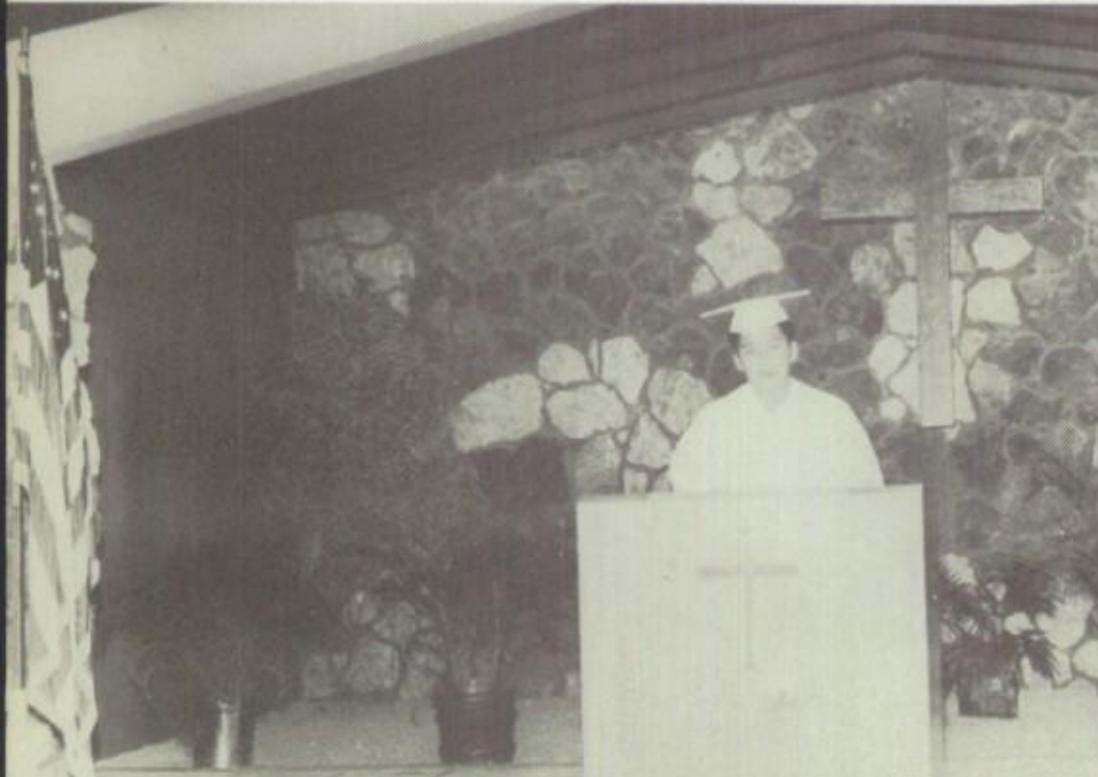
October

Harmonizing at the senior party at the John Jackson home are Melvin Hosaka, Miss Ellen Togo, Eric Nishimoto, Vernon Koike and Roland Tsuchiya.



March

Sophisticated seniors calmly await transportation to Camp Erdman for three days of "togetherness."



May

A solemn baccalaureate message by Raymond Tadaki at the Salvation Army Chapel on May 31 leaves a lasting impression on seniors due to graduate days later.

Memories

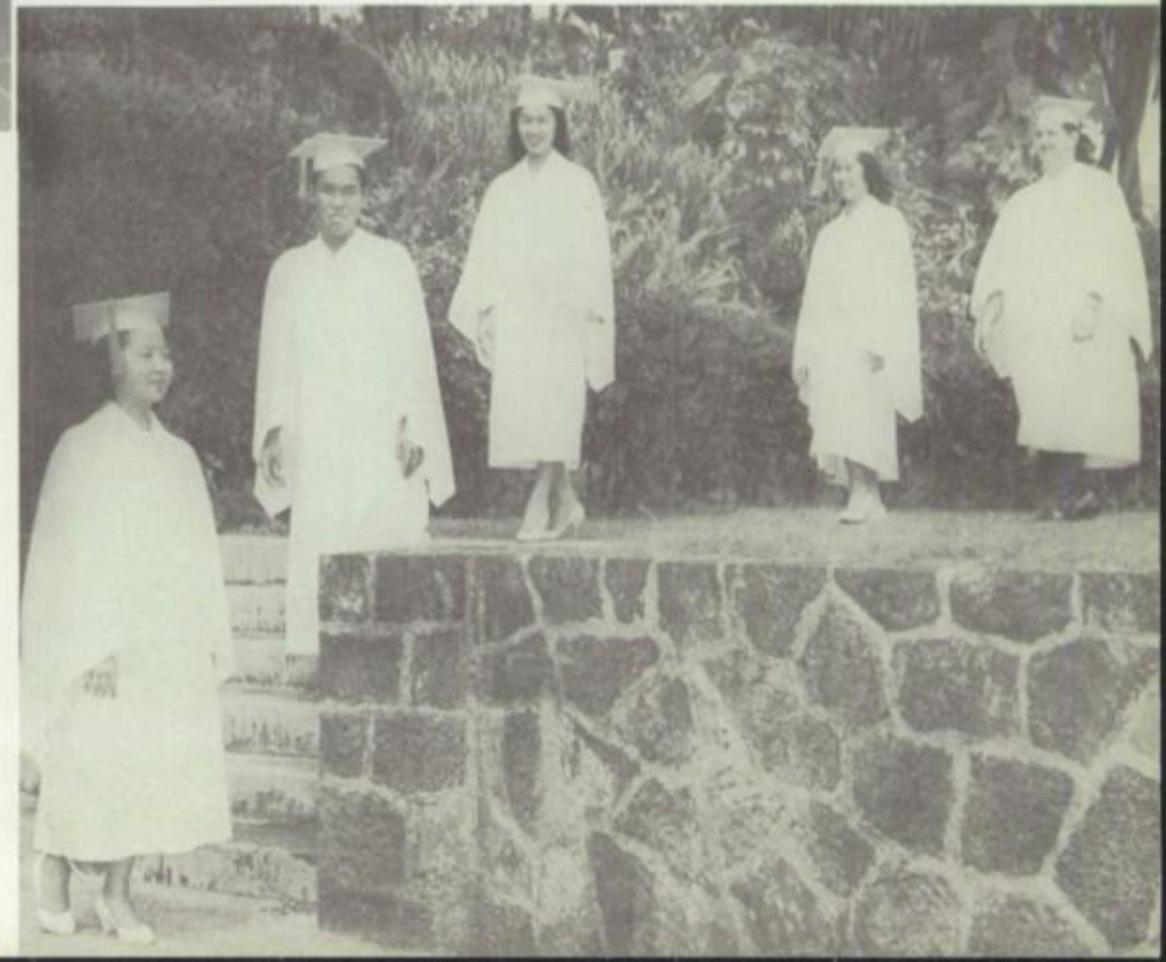
December

Betsy Nii, Susan Yokouchi, and Sharon Kim work diligently on Christmas decorations at Hemenway Hall before the dance.



June

Seniors, sad at heart that they are leaving UHS eagerly take their last steps into the waiting arms of their families and friends.



April

Jovial seniors and dates are removed from dancing and excitement at Junior-Senior Prom held at Royal Hawaiian Hotel, to pose for this memorable picture.

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